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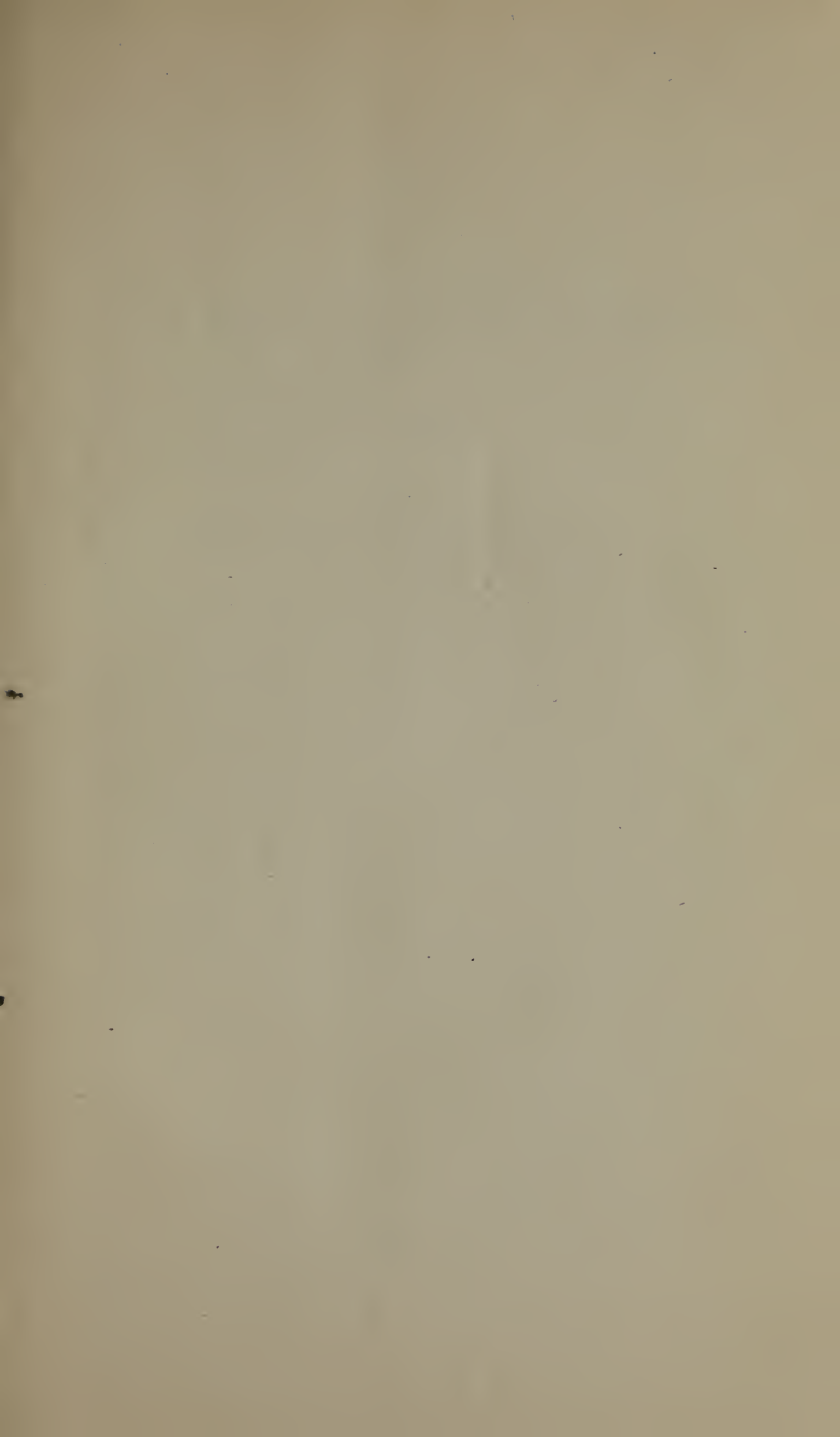
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HISTORY
of
THE GEORGE AND CATHERINE GOODMAN
FAMILY
1730-1942

by
ESTHER MAE WINGET WARNER

1942

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ESTHER MAE WINGET WARNER

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EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

1942

The Genera that now is,
had its origin in the Adamic race:
The present is for all times the reproduction;
correspondential Life
Line along the Ancestral
Highway of Being.

1146012

Dedicated to
my
Mother

He
who has
no pride
in
his forebearers
will not be
respected
by
his children.

Goodbye - 5.00

CONTENTS

CHAPTER I

Explanation of the Tree-----	Page 7
History of the Name of Goodman-----	7
The Goodman Family in England-----	9
Coat-of-Arms, description-----	9
The Goodmans in Pennsylvania-----	10
Brief Description of the Early Home-----	11
Life Story of Catherine Gouger-----	12

CHAPTER II

Poem to Catherine-----	22
Children of George and Catherine Goodman-----	22
Will of John Goodman (1762-1830)-----	23
George and Catherine Goodman, Their Children-----	25
Catherine Goodman Moots, Her Descendants-----	29
Magdalene Goodman Meyers, Her Descendants-----	30

CHAPTER III

Barbara Goodman Hamilton, Her Descendants-----	35
------------------------------------------------	----

CHAPTER IV

Daniel Goodman (1796), His Descendants-----	50
---------------------------------------------	----

CHAPTER V

David Goodman (1801), His Descendants-----	65
--------------------------------------------	----

CHAPTER VI

Samuel Goodman (1805) His Descendants-----	79
Poems, by Esther Reedy Hauser-----	82
Poem, Ohio Pioneer, To Charlotte-----	89

CHAPTER VII

Allied Family Trees and History-----	91
Roster of Soldiers in All Wars-----	101
References-----	103
Index of Goodman, given names-----	104
Index of Families of Other Names-----	104
Index of Family Names of wives-----	106

ILLUSTRATIONS

Coat-of-Arms-----	6
Monument of Catherine Gouger-----	21
Monument of John Goodman, with Inscription-----	21
Catherine Goodman Moots and Children-----	27, 28
Barbara Goodman Hamilton and Descendants-----	32-34
Daniel Goodman, wife, descendants-----	47-49
David Goodman, wife, descendants-----	62-64
Samuel Goodman, wife, descendants-----	76-78, 90

PREFACE

The work of compiling this Family History of the Goodman Family had extended over a number of years of research. Much of the material herein recorded was received from the older members of the family who are now deceased. For material I have searched records in the counties in Pennsylvania and Ohio where the early members lived: records of cemeteries, courts and family Bibles, Historical Society and war records. I have contacted numerous members of the family who have been very gracious in responding with data. It is mainly through them that this volume has been completed. Other branches would have been included had the data have been received.

I have contacted a number of families of this name who do not belong to the George Goodman family. Some are of German and Jewish ancestry while some are from England but from later emigrants or other ancestral lines.

I have given exact data so far as is possible. If some notable mention has been omitted it is because the informant neglected to supply the data or perhaps it was unknown to her. Where is doubt about a date I have followed the date thus(?). Where a marriage partner has not been given I also use the ? after the m as m to ? meaning unknown to the compiler.

If any errors are found please notify the compiler. If additional data is sent it will, with any corrections, be added to a later addition or typed copies will be sent to libraries and families who have purchased a copy of the book.

The Compiler.

ESTHER M. WINGET WARNER.



Goodman

AD. 1572

CHAPTER I

EXPLANATION OF THE TREE

The key to the family herein recorded is as follows: George Goodman, the oldest known ancestor is marked with the Roman numeral I. His children are marked with the arabic numeral 1. The arabic numeral indicates the first generation from George and Catherine.. The second generation is marked with the arabic numeral 2. Ex. page 25 of the tree, Jacob and John are brothers. Under John all arabic numerals 2 are his children, brothers and sisters, while on the next page those with the numeral 2 under William are his children but first cousins of those of the numeral 2 under John.

The third generation are all numbered with the numeral 3, all in one group, or under one head, numeral 2, are brothers and sisters but are first cousins to all brothers and sisters of their head numeral 2 while they are third cousins to all others of numeral 3 under other main heads number 1. In other words the numeral preceding a name gives his or her relationship to those of the same numeral in all other chapters, except their own where the relationship is closer.

The names preceded by an * are honored as having served in the cause of their country in some war. If any have been omitted it is because relatives failed to notify the compiler. Dates following a name as (1800-1860) denotes the life span of that individual. If a ? follows the date it signifies the date may not be accurate or is not known. If the sign after a name is simply (-desc) it signifies that person is known to be deceased but date unknown to me. After a name reading m to ?, it signifies that the person married has not been made known to the compiler. All references to Cpt. VII are to name of spouse.

HISTORY OF THE NAME OF GOODMAN

When the taking of family names was made compulsory by law in 1538 the officials of every Parish in England were ordered to take and keep a record of every birth, death and marriage together with the Christian names of parties concerned. The following

is the type of scene one may picture as occurring; -John, a farm laborer, asked the priest to baptize his son Phillip. After the baptism the friends were about to leave the church when the priest called them back and said, "There is a new law which requires me to get the christian name and surname. What is your ?" The country man answered, "I don't reckon I have any other name than John, Sir." "But the new law says you must have one. You are an honest man, a good man and a good workman. What do you say if I give the name of Goodman"?- "As your reverence wishes," replied John, so it came about that Phillip, the son of John Goodman is registered and through him descend all persons of England who bear the name.

Those in America who bear old and honored names-who trace the history of their surname back to sturdy immigrant ancestors, or even beyond, across the seas, and into the dim mist of antiquity may rightfully be proud of their heritage. While it may seem ingenious, humble, surprising or matter-of-fact its significance today lies not in literal interpretation of its original meaning but in many things that have happened to it since it first came into use. In the beginning it was only a convenient label to distinguish one John from another, his neighbor. But soon it established itself as a part of the bearer's individuality as it passed to his children and on down through the generations. It became a symbol not of one man but of a family and all that family stood for. Handed down from generation to generation it grew inseparably associated with the achievement, the tradition and the prestige of the family. Like the coat-of-arms, that vivid symbolization of the name which warrior ancestors bore in battle, the name itself, borne through every event of a man's life and through scores of lives of his progenitors, became a badge of family honor-"the good name" to be proud of, to protect and to fight for if needs be. As the worthy deeds of marching generations have given it dignity and splendor, it has become an institution, a family rallying cry, and the most treasured possession of those who bear it.

Let us keep the "Goodman" name a good name so that our progenitors may say with pride, I belong to the Goodman Clan.

THE GOODMAN FAMILY IN ENGLAND

The first Goodmans were mentioned in 1450 when a Hugh Goodman of Chester, Cheshire, England married Emma Warton, daughter and heiress of Richard Warton. About a century later we find one of their descendants in Leicestershire. They were of the landed gentry and were lords of the manor of Blaston Medbourne Bradley and Hallaton. Richard, one of the Blaston family, came to America in 1632, became a free man two years later. He settled and owned the land where Harvard University now stands. In 1659 he married Mary Terry, a daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Terry. He brought with him a copy of the Blaston Goodman Coat-of-Arms by which his identity in England was established. Some of his descendants migrated to New York and many of them still dwell in that state. The above statements were taken from records of the New England family.

From another article we find the Goodmans appeared at a little later date and are inclined to accept this one as it is authoritative and coincides with the history of the name. The original stock of this family was of Denbighshire, where it owned the estate of Ruthyn in the year 1572 in which year the arms and crest were granted. The Cheshire and Leicestershire branch, in 1619, were using the same design but dexter side black, sinister side ermine, eagle of silver. In 1601 Dean Goodman, of Westminster used the arms with the dexter side ermine, sinister side blue, eagle gold, canton blue, martlet gold. Another line, residence unknown, bore the dexter side of the shield ermines, the sinister side ermine, dexter side of eagle of silver, sinister side of black. Ermines is black with white ermine spots; ermine is white with black ermine spots.

The Coat-of-Arms herein given is blazen as follows: Arms per pale, ermine and sable, an eagle displayed with two heads or; on canton azure a martlet of the third. The dexter half of the shield is ermine, the sinister side is black. The eagle is gold. The canton is blue, the martlet (a bird without feet thereon is gold.)

The Crest is out of a ducal coronet or, a demi-eagle with two heads, displayed, ermine. The wreath

is of black and gold. The ducal coronet of the crest is gold, the demi-eagle of ermine.

Authority for the above is found on page 409 of Burke's "General Armory", 1878 edition.

Any one of the name of Goodman being of lineal descent from the English Family are eligible to display the Coat-of-Arms.

No motto is recorded. None of the older arms were accompanied by recorded mottoes. Under heraldic laws, however, any user of any arms may adopt and use any motto desired. Most mottoes seen in use have been adopted.

THE GOODMANS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Of our earliest ancestor known to his descendants, George Goodman, we know but little except that he lived in Berks County, Pennsylvania, and was of English descent. He may have been a descendant of the New England Family, a branch from the one who settled in New York or have come from another branch in England. It is generally believed, however, that he emigrated from England when a young man. So far the compiler has been unable to find his name among the early immigrants.

We find that George Goodman owned land in Bethel Township, Berks County, in 1779, and 1784, owning 100 acres of land. In 1780 George is listed as owning 150 acres in the same township. George Goodman also served in the Revolution.

John Goodman is also listed on the tax lists in Berks County in 1779 to 1784, as is his brother, Jacob, seemingly two Johns, one a wheelwright, the other a wagoner, are listed, the later owning a small acreage in Alsace Township and was possibly our ancestor. We also find two Johns serving in the Revolutionary War in Berks County.

George Goodman's wife, Catherine Gouger Goodman, had a most interesting life. She was born in Northumberland County, New Jersey, and soon after the family moved to Berks County, being among the pioneer families of that part of the country.

At this time Indian uprisings were becoming more frequent. This was near the end of the fulfillment of the League of Amity made by William Penn. William Penn had died in 1736 and his son had sought to take more land from the Indians. The Delaware and Shawnee Indians were forced to move westward.

In the year 1744 a treaty was made at Lancaster in which all lands westward "to the setting sun" were deeded by the Iroquois to the Colony of Virginia. It was in the year that Catherine, the heroine ancestress of this family, was twelve years of age. She was taken captive by the Indians on one of their fiendish raids. The facts of her life were recorded by her youngest son and daughter that her posterity might know them. These records have come down to the present generations and are woven into the following story of her life.

Pennsylvania where our ancestors spent the greater part of their lives is a state small in area but large in the scenes where World History was made - Valley Forge, Gettysburg and other forts.

Ohio, the home to which Catherine guided her children in her old age, is an outstanding state. Though small in size it is fourth in wealth in the nation. It is called the Great Gateway to the West. It is transversed north and south, east and west by main highways and railroads. It not only stands well today but was a favorite camping place for many Indian Tribes as well as their predecessors, the Mound-builders. Its verdant hills, its winding streams, its plains and valleys make for beautiful scenery like unto any other in the country.

Ross County, where the Goodmans settled in Ohio, was created by Governor's Proclamation Aug. 20, 1798, to contain 668 square miles but has been greatly reduced in size by the creation of other counties. Governor St. Clair named it in honor of his Federalist friend, James Ross, of Pennsylvania. It extended from about fifty miles south of Chillicothe Village north to the Greenville treaty line on both sides of the Scioto River.

Ross County contains 450 pre-historic sites including 370 mounds, 49 of the enclosure class. Four Governors are buried in Grandview Cemetery - Tiffin, Northington, McArthur and Allen. Adena, the home of Governor Worthington still stands on the estate north of Chillicothe facing the mountain range to the east. It was from this range at the rising sun that the State seal found its origin. These hills are now included in the State Forest. Sulphur Lick Springs, a well-known summer and health resort, is also in Ross County.

Two miles south of Chillicothe, the Felix Renick monument was erected in 1922 by the Breeder's of

Short Horn Cattle. Mr. Renick imported and sold, at public auction, the first short horn cattle in America.

The Shawnee Indians were the chief possessors of the Scioto Valley at the beginning of our story. Salt and Deer Creek join the Scioto in Ross County so this fertile valley was a desirable location. It was to this valley that our ancestress was taken and held captive by the Indians.

CATHERINE'S LIFE STORY

Catherine was one of five children. Her home was the pioneer log cabin of a farmer. It had one large room with a partial loft at one end. The big fireplace had a crane for hanging the iron kettles and pots for cooking. It also furnished the heat. The beds were built near the fireplace; a trundle bed and a low wooden cradle provided sleeping space for the younger children. A large box, set at one side of the fireplace, held the wood. It was the older boys duty to keep this box well filled. A bellows, a pair of tongs and a warming pan hung beside the fireplace. A gun hung on the wall near the door and was always in readiness. Several pegs driven around the wall held their clothing. A table, several stools, made by taking a heavy split slab of the desired size and placing a leg in each corner, wedged into holes burned into the slab by means of a hot poker; about completed the furnishings of the early home.

The children stayed close to the house as the Indians were quite troublesome. They were always on the lookout for unfriendly ones.

One day in 1744, during King George's War, Catherine's mother and sister went to the spring down over the hill to "fetch water". Her father and older brother were tending the crops in a nearby field. Catherine remained in the house with two younger brothers. She saw some Shawnee Indians creeping out of the forest. She sent the older boy to warn their father while she stayed with the younger one, hoping her father would reach the house before the Indians. She was a very brave little girl and tried to stall off the Indians until her father's arrival but was unable to do so. They killed her father and brothers who were rushing towards the house and carried Catherine and the little brother, a four year old lad

with golden curls, into the forest. The mother and sister escaped as they were out of sight of the house.

The Indians took the children westward over an Indian trail through a dense forest. After a couple days walking, Catherine saw two Indians lagging behind with the little brother. Later when they rejoined the tribe the child was missing but one of them wore two red curls on his belt. Catherine knew they had killed him because he could not keep up in the westward march.

After many weary days, the Indians stopped in a beautiful river valley at their camp ground. Catherine was given a teepee of her own and kindly treated. They called her the "White Squaw".

Catherine settled down to live with the Indians ever hopeful of an opportunity to escape or be rescued by some of her own people. She played with the Indian children of whom she became quite fond. With their dark skin and black hair they did not look much like her own brothers, but she enjoyed caring for them, teaching them the games she knew, and learning to play the Indian games.

She learned to do the things an Indian woman teaches her girls. She made pottery from the clay taken from the hill by the camp. The clay was mixed with water, moulded and dried. A big hole was dug in the ground, hot stones were placed in it and the pottery placed carefully around them. More stones were added; then the hole was covered with earth and left for several days to bake. Some of them were decorated with dye made from the juice of berries or bark. She also learned to weave blankets on the crude frames hung from a tree.

Catherine remained with these Indians for five years, and most of the time was spent on this camp sight. One day some French-Canadians came to the camp to trade with the Indians. Catherine managed to talk with them, telling them of her captivity. Before leaving the traders bargained with the Indians for her and took her back to their home in Canada. Here she remained two years to work out the ransom paid for her to the Indians.

Again through some traders who came from Pennsylvania to trade grain, she found transportation back to her old home in Berks County. Her homecoming was saddened when she found the cabin deserted and her family gone. The father and brothers had

been killed at the time of her capture and her mother and sister had succumbed to the hardships of pioneer life. She found a home with some friends where she remained until she became the bride of George Goodman in 1756, and went to housekeeping in a cabin home very much like the one she had known as a child. Later on the cabin became a home of several rooms and some manufactured furniture became her very own.

Catherine made clothing from dressed deerskin and buckskins. The treating of skins learned from the Indians was now of much value to her. She made mocassins from heavy buckskin and sometimes the pantaloons for men's hunting garments. Buffalo wool and the lint from wild nettles was spun into cloth. Later flax was raised and sheep were introduced into America and became very valuable in the making of cloth. Spinning, weaving, dying of cloth, and knitting kept the pioneer mother and children busy.

The process of making clothing and bedding was a long tedious one. The wool was clipped or sheared from the animals by the men. The women washed it in a nearby stream and dried it on the grass. Carding by hand was a long task. Two small boards about four by ten inches were filled with sharp bent points; the wool was combed between these until it became smooth and free from dirt. Then it was ready for the spinning wheel. It was spun into soft fleecy yarn and then woven into cloth or knit into clothing. The flax fibers were drawn through a hutchel, a comblike device with six inch long teeth, the woody parts of the stalk removed and the long thread left in piles ready for spinning. The flax was spun on the "little wheel". Much of the wool clothing was brown because the best dye was made from walnut or butternut tree bark. Linen took several colors. Sumac berries made a red dye; peach or hickory made yellow; oak and maple made purple; and cedar made gray, a much admired color.

The favorite games of the children and youth were tomahawk throwing, rifle shooting, bow and arrow target practice, and matching strength by racing and wrestling. The days work ended with music from the fiddler in the small community or families. Near the end of the century nutting parties, quilting parties, and coasting were among the sports enjoyed by all.

The implements were all home made; the loom,

cards, reels, shuttles and other necessary articles for cloth making; the wagons, harrows, plows, rakes flails, and pitchforks for tilling of the land; an ax, a maul, a wooden mallet, a frow, an iron rod, an adz, an awl, and a cycle completed the tool kit; a hominy block, a sieve made from deerskin, perforated with holes, completed the necessary tools for pioneer life.

Catherine and George were the parents of six children; John, Jacob, Christina, William and two others whose names have not been learned. Catherine cooked for her family in the fireplace, made their clothing and bedding, and tended her garden of herbs and vegetables. Gourds, found in the early garden were used for dippers. A hop vine was necessary to furnish "raisen" for the bread. Foods were preserved in summer and fall for their winter food. Wild berries and fruits were collected and dried in wooden trays in the sun; pumpkins were cut in strips strung and dried; green beans were strung and dried and the kraut jar was filled. In the winter meat was preserved by drying or "jerking". Catherine learned to preserve meat when with the Indians. The venison was cut in strips and placed on a framework over a bed of hot coals to dry and smoke. Other meats were salted down in brine and later smoked. Apples were made into cider and butter. Quinces and crabapples were made into preserves. Wild honey was a delicacy and much desired. This was obtained usually late in the fall. A bee tree was spotted and watched covetously until some nice moonlight night when it was to be cut down and the honey taken out. This was a real treat in the Goodman home. The children waited eagerly for the tree to fall so they could indulge in a feast of sweets. Honey or cornpone or johnny cake (their main food) was a real treat and a change from the sorghum, the most common sweetening. Catherine made some maple syrup for her family, but sugar maples were not in abundance near her home. Catherine raised chickens and hand eggs for her family.

Besides the iron teakettle and covered pots, the spider was Catherine's most useful utensil. It was a heavy skillet with a cover and long handle. It had legs on it and could be set right over the fire. The lid had a rim around it so that hot coals could be placed on top of it also. The griddle was similar to the spider but had no legs. Hoe cakes were cooked on the griddle. Johnny-cakes were baked

on a smooth board before the fire. Cornpone had small pieces of bacon in it and was baked in the hot ashes. A Dutch oven or a built in oven in the left side of the fireplace completed the cooking equipment. A fire was built right in the chimney oven and then the hot coals were raked out and the food to be baked was placed in it.

Catherine taught her children to work as all pioneer mothers did. They helped preserve the foods, knit, sew and weave. Another constant duty was that of making candles to light the home when necessary. The light from the fireplace furnished light in the main room most of the time. The candles were made from tallow and towstrings or the down from milk-weeds. The wicks were hung from a pole; each dipped into a deep kettle of hot tallow and rehung. This process was repeated again and again until the candles became the desired thickness then they were allowed to harden for some time before using. The children helped with this task which often became quite tiresome for the younger ones.

Catherine also made soap for her family use. The wood ashes were saved and placed in a hopper or barrel; water was added and allowed to trickle through a hole near the bottom. This liquid, a brown lye, was collected in an iron kettle and boiled down about half its bulk. To make soap, the fats saved during the winter's cooking, strips of meat skins and other fats were added to the hot lye water, cooked, and stirred until it reached the consistency of honey. It was stored in jars for laundry use. By adding more grease and cooking longer, a soap hard enough to cut into cakes was made. When cool enough to cut it was marked in long strips and later removed from the kettle and cut into small cakes and allowed to set and harden.

The laundry work was a laborous task. The water was carried from the nearby stream and heated over an open fire in a large iron kettle. The clothes were washed in a wooden tub. The linens had to be boiled and then washed the second time, rinsed, and hung on bushes or spread on the grass to dry. The heavy irons with attached handles were heated on the hearthstone by the fire and required much cleaning and changing to make the clothes smooth.

The education of the children was also Catherine's task. Her own schooling had been very meager but she taught her children all she could in the way

of household duties and the means of making a living for themselves. They were always thrilled by her stories of Indian life as she knew it.

There was not much thought of sanitation in these early homes. Women cared for their families in sickness, often without the aid of a doctor and with only a few homemade remedies. Catherine was a successful doctor in her home. She nursed her family through many ills and reared them all to maturity. She used cured bacon rinds for sore throat, flaxseeds for poultices, cobwebs to stop the flow of blood from wounds, boneset tea for ague, and catnip tea for colic. Sage, tansy, fennel and wormwood were also found in her medicine chest. These remedies were handed down through her family and even today several of these remedies are being used by her descendants.

Besides all the household duties, Catherine helped bring in the crops when necessary to save them. She was left-handed and had a special cycle made by R. W. Shaw, 1757, in Berk's County, Pennsylvania. This is now owned and much treasured by a great great granddaughter, Alice Goodman.

The War of the Revolution caused many hardships in this home as in many others. Catherine's husband and son, John, and perhaps an older son answered the country's call. She kept the other members of her family together during this strenuous time, daily hoping for the return of those who had gone to war. When the war ended, they found themselves living in a new era, a land of freedom with a new system of government.

In 1795 George Goodman passed away and Catherine went to live with her son, John, and his family. Migration to the Northwest Territory was rapidly increasing about this time and John, who had been thrilled with stories his mother told him of the beautiful valley where she had lived with the Indians and the tales being brought back from the Ohio River Valley, decided to "go west" with a company leaving in 1798. He left in the fall taking with him a young man named Honnes, whom they had taken into their home. They went to the Scioto River Valley in Ohio where John secured 200 acres of Congress Land. This later became known as Greene Township in the County of Ross.

John, with the help of Honnes (no other name is known for him) cleared a plot of ground and built a

small two room cabin. In the early spring they planted crops on the land cleared. Leaving Honnes in charge of the new home John returned to Berk's County for his family.

His return was eagerly awaited by his family and the worldly goods was soon packed, loaded, and they were on their way over the rough Indian Trail to the Great Northwest Territory, no doubt following part of the same trail taken so many years before by John's mother, with the Indians.

Catherine, who was then sixty-six years of age, remembering the beautiful fertile pasture lands of her childhood home was as eager to go as the rest. She left her home which was now one of comfort and pleasure, rather than a cabin for mere existence and constant fear of the Indians. She once more set forth to the west to face new hazards of pioneer life in a strange wild country. She took with her the two younger children, William and Christina. William later married and settled in Crawford County, Ohio, and Christina married Conrad Moots and moved to Logan County, Ohio; thus, two more pioneer homes were established.

John had six children ranging from two to ten years of age when they left Pennsylvania and three more were born to them in Ohio. The trip was a long tedious one. The women and small children rode horseback and the men walked much of the way. They travelled over rough mountain trails, waded through streams, traveled in storm and rain, camping over night wherever they chanced to be. After many weary days, they reached the Ohio River by which they floated down stream to Portsmouth, Ohio, where they landed. Once again they started northward on horseback but with spirits high as they were nearing their journey's end. Catherine took one of the children on the horse back of her, and part of the time held one on her lap. The household goods followed up the Scioto River in keel-boats, flatboats made of hewn logs. After several days travel, they reached the valley where John had established his new home.

The duties in this home were much as they had been in the old but Catherine did not have the responsibility of the family cares. She spent much of her time spinning, knitting and weaving for her grandchildren and helping wherever she could with the other duties. She early recognized the valley as the one where she had spent most of the time of her cap-

tivity with the Indians and was much pleased to repeat again and again the experience of this period of her life to the grandchildren. She led them to the creek where she played with the little Indian children, but this time she set on the bank and knitted while they played in the water. With her own hand and sickle she cleared a spot east of the cabin home where had stood her teepee, and requested that she be buried there when she passed away.

John had selected well. His land was bounded on the west by the Scioto River. Blackwater Creek ran through his farm, and the beautiful verdun Ohio Mountain range laid to the east. The cabin faced the east. The morning sunrise over the hills was a glorious sight to behold. In the evening the sun seemed to sink into the river to the west of them.

The Goodmans were of the Methodist faith and were among the early organizers of Crouses Chapel near their home. John and his family are buried in this churchyard. Many of his descendants are still active in this church.

On July 15, 1801, Catherine passed away and was buried as she requested, on the farm. In 1915 her descendants erected a monument on this historic spot. A copper plaque bears a brief description of her life as follows: "In memory of Catherine Gouger, pioneer wife and mother, born in New Jersey, 1732, captured by the Indians, 1744, in Berks County, Penna., and for five years held a captive at and near this place. Sold to French-Canadian Traders, she served in Canada for two years.

Finally gaining her freedom, she returned to her former home only to find her parents gone and herself homeless. She lived with friends until 1756 when she married George Goodman, who died in 1795. With her son, John, came to Ohio in 1798 and by a strange fortune, settled on this spot where she had been held a captive while with the Indians. Died in 1801 and lies here in the place chosen by herself and cleared by her own hands.

This monument erected by her great great grandchildren in 1915."

The Chillicothe-Circleville Pike, Route 23, now passes between the old home and the grave. This spot is visited annually by hundreds of tourists. The farm has been divided. The old home is now owned by descendants of John's son, Daniel. The old log cabin still stands but has been weatherboarded and add-

ed to until it is unnoticed by the passerby. It is the north end of the present house. This home served as a Highway Inn during the stagecoach days. The grave is on the part of the farm owned by another son, David, and now in possession of Elizabeth Immell, one of his granddaughters.

While Catherine lived but a few years after her return to Ohio, she brought three sturdy children to their new and permanent home and has many descendants in the state. An annual reunion is held each year at or near the old homestead.

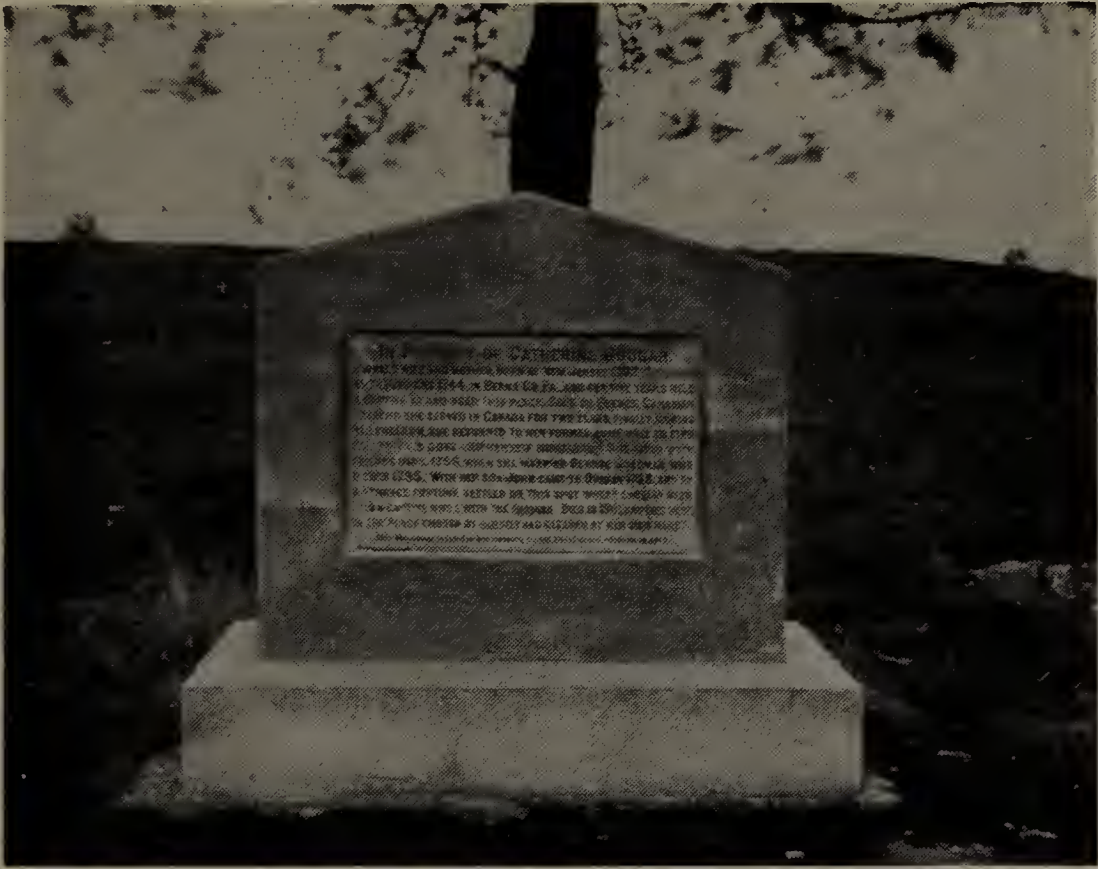
Her descendants have been active in the State History, holding political offices and tilling the greater part of Green and Union Townships in Ross County and several hundred acres in surrounding counties. Others have gone west and followed the agricultural occupation, that of the educator and some have entered the political life.

Two other women have been claimed to have been the first white woman in Ohio. Mary Ingles who was captured in 1755 at the outbreak of the French and Indian War, eleven years after Catherine's capture. Mary Harris was captured in 1740 and taken to Ohio where she lived as the wife of Eagle Feather. There were probably others also of whom we have no record but Catherine is recognized to have been the first white woman to have lived in Ohio as a captive and later returning to make her home and to leave descendants.

OHIO

"There's naught in space to block the view,
'Twixt green-clad earth and heaven's blue,
Save fleecy, flowing wraith-like shrouds,
Of erstwhile tumbling summer clouds.
Mellow light, the perfumes air,
Birds of plumage, flowers rare,
Birds of song with swelling throat,
Pulsing lays of sweetest note,
Crystal streams, the singing brook,
Sunlit plains, the shaded nook,
Verdun hills, the fleecy flock,
Bubbly springs, the mossy rock,
From all I've heard and seen I know,
'Tis Paradise or Ohio--"

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Catherine Gouger



Charlotte
wife of
John Goodman
died
Apr. 23, 1825
aged
59 yrs. 2 mo.

John
Goodman
died
July 13, 1830
aged
68 yrs. 1 mo.
and 7 days

This couple immigrated
from Pennsylvania to
Ohio in 1799

CHAPTER II

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND CATHERINE GOODMAN

CATHERINE

Catherine, the Mother of the Goodman clan,
Once was a child of a migrant band.
Oh brave child of the pioneer days,
Reverently, now, we sing thy praise.

Catherine, who wanted for her children the best,
Again left her home for the great west.
Oh brave pioneer, so undaunted and brave,
Just to be like thee, we desire and crave.

Catherine, who left a heritage strong
Handed it down through the ages long.
Oh wonderful Mother, may we ever be true
And follow thy footsteps all our life through.
-----Esther M. Winget Warner, 1942

Jacob Goodman, oldest son of George and Catherine, did not come to Ohio and no account of his family is found among the relatives. His name is on the tax lists in Berk County.

Christina, their daughter, came to Ohio with her mother, later married Conrad Moots, and lived near Bellefontaine, Ohio. She lived to be quite aged.

William also came to Ohio with his mother. He married and settled in Crawford County. He lived to advanced age.

John Goodman, whose descendants are herein recorded came to Ohio in 1798 and built a two room cabin, on the land he received from the government.

One night before John left Pennsylvania, a young man named Honnes, came to the Goodman door and asked to be taken in. He made the trip to Ohio with John and remained on the farm and tended the crops the next spring when John returned to Pennsylvania to get the family. Honnes remained with John until John's death then went to live with Daniel Goodman, his son. When Honnes died he was buried in the Crouses Chapel Cemetery, near the Goodman lot.

John entered 160 acres squatters claim and later came into possession of 400 acres of Congress

land. He built a large frame house, used for many years, as a wayside Inn, which was very necessary to have before the days of railroads and city hotels. He entertained many prominent men during their trips through the country and it was the proud boast of Landlord Goodman that President Monroe and General Hull had been his guests and had slept under his roof.

John Goodman was a man of short stature and stout; he had black hair and eyes. His wife Charlotte, of Welsh and English ancestry, was tall and fair with blue eyes. John's Will is recorded May 7, 1839, Chillicothe, O.

John and Charlotte were the parents of nine children six of whom were born in Pennsylvania. Catherine, the oldest, was ten years of age and Daniel, the youngest, was not yet three when the family left their home in Berks County, Pennsylvania, for the long, tiresome trip over the mountains to the new home in the wonderful Scioto River Valley. Three more sons were born to them in their new home.

Of two of these children, John and Maria, no data other than herein recorded has been received.

Maria Married James (Levi) Reynolds and moved to Indiana. In 1825 she came with her small son, David, to Ohio in a horse and wagon. She spent the winter with her brother, Daniel. David played a violin. Other than this, all traces of them seem to be lost.

Catherine married Phillip Moots and lived in Logan County where a number of her descendants now live. Guy Philip Moots lives in the old homestead at West Liberty. Her descendants were all tillers of the soil down to the present generation.

Magdalene married William Myers and lived in Pickaway County.

THE WILL OF JOHN GOODMAN (1762-1830)

In the name of God Amen.

I, John Goodman, of the county of Ross, in the State of Ohio, being sick and weak in body but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my wordly affairs and

thereby be better prepared to leave this world do therefore make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say)

First and principally I commit my seal into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the earth to be decently buried at discretion of my executors herein after named. And after my debts and funeral charges are paid I devise and bequeath as follows:

First I give and devise unto my son, David Goodman, a tract of land lying in Pickaway County called the Walnut farm and more particularly described a deed executed to me by my son, David, dated Aug. 2, 1826, containing one hundred and thirty-seven acres and seventy-six hundredths of an acre more or less his heirs and assigns in fee simple. I give and bequeath unto my three daughters (to wit) Catherine Moots, Barbara Hamilton, Mariah Reynolds each the sum of eight hundred dollars including the sum already or heretofore received out of my estate by each of my said daughters respectively which sum so received and thus to be deducted will be found on my Book of accounts. The balance of the said eight hundred dollars to each of my said daughters so remaining shall be equally paid by my two sons, Daniel Goodman and David Goodman at the expiration of three years from and after my decease. I give and bequeath unto my granddaughter, Mary Goodman, daughter of my son, John Goodman, two hundred dollars when she shall arrive at the age of eighteen to be paid to her by my son, David Goodman. I give and bequeath unto my son, George Goodman, one dollar. I give and bequeath unto my daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Goodman, my bureau. I bequeath all the rest and residue of my estate to my son, Samuel Goodman. It is also my will for and in consideration of the lands and other things heretofore conveyed by me to my two sons, Daniel Goodman and David Goodman, that they the said Daniel and David shall pay all and every of the sum and sums ordered by this my last will and testament not otherwise provided for in equal shares and proportions. I do further order that my two daughters, Barbara Hamilton and Maria Reynolds, shall have deducted from each of their bequeaths, hereinbefore mentioned, the sum of thirty dollars and that the same be applied to the benefit of my two sons, Daniel and David, in equal shares and proportions. And lastly, I do hereby appoint my son, David Goodman, to be my

executor of this, my last will and testament, revoking and annulling all former wills made heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof I, John Goodman, have to this my last will set my hand and seal this seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty.

his
John x Goodman
mark Seal

Signed, sealed, published and declared by John Goodman, the above named testator, as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Anna Allen
Grace Green
George Ramsay

Will of John Goodman recorded, 1839, pg.291

Vol A-B-C-D of Ross County, Ohio, Will Records

Will of Daniel Goodman recorded May 20, 1866, pg.126

Vol G 1865-1873

Will of Samuel Goodman recorded Jan. 12, 1852,

pg.222 Vol E-F 1845-1865

David did not leave a will.

THE GEORGE GOODMAN TREE

I George Goodman (1730-1795, Pa) first known ancestor of this branch of the family in America, m 1756 to Catherine Gouger (1732, N.J.-1801, O) see Cpt. VII

1 Jacob Goodman (Pa.) lived in Berks Co., Pa. no data

*1 John Goodman (May 28, 1762-July 15, 1830) m in 1788 to Charlotte (Feb. 1766, Pa. Apr. 23, 1825, O) was a near relative of Dr. Shuck, early Ohio Physician. pg. 9, cpt. VII

2 Catherine Goodman (1789, Pa. 1875, Logan Co. O) m Sept. 23, 1805, to Phillip Moots, nephew of Conrad who married Christina Goodman m by Abm. Miller, lived at West Liberty, Ohio, pg. 29

2 John Goodman (Pa.) m to ?

3 Mary Goodman, no further data, see will

2 Magdalene Goodman (Feb. 2, 1792, Pa. Oct. 29, 1876, O) m 1814 to *William Meyers, son of Ca-

- therine (Augenstein) Meyers, grson of Catarina Augenstein (1730-June 15, 1818, Pa.) see pg.30 and cpt. VII
- 2 Maria Goodman (Pa., Ind.) m Oct. 16, 1821, to (Levi) James Reynolds by Adam Miller, lived near Lafayette, Indiana
- 3 Charlotte Reynolds (1825-infancy)
- 3 David Reynolds
- 3 Eliz Reynolds m to Richard Terry
- No further data
- 2 Barbara Goodman (Jan. 8, 1795, Pa., Sept. 1879 Kan.) m about 1814 to *William Hamilton (Apr. 25, 1787-Feb. 22, 1823, Pg. 35 cpt. VII
- 2 Daniel Goodman (Nov. 5, 1796, Pa., Apr. 24, 1867, O) m Dec. 12, 1826 to Elizabeth Charles (Nov. 6, 1804-Feb. 9, 1866) dtr. of Jacob and Christina Charles, m by Nivum Allen J. P. See page 50
- 2 David Goodman (Dec. 12, 1801, O., Mch. 12, 1891, O) m Mch. 3, 1833, to Elizabeth Cullum (Oct. 4, 1812, near Baltimore, Md., Feb. 4, 1895, Ross Co. O) dtr. of George and Nancy (Galloway) Cullum, m by John Emmitt. See pg. 65 and cpt. VII
- 2 Samuel Goodman (Sept. 25, 1805-Dec. 29, 1870, O) m Jan. 15, 1825, to Rosanna Black (Feb. 25, 1806-Jan. 15, 1877) Buried at White Church, Ross Co. O. see pg. 79
- 2 George Goodman (Sept. 25, 1810-June 13, 1839, O)m Dec. 20, 1831, to Sarah Jane Sewell (Apr. 6, 1811-Jan. 7, 1851) by Jacob Immell, J. P.
- 3 Pherly Goodman (1833, dec. infancy) No other issue
- 1 Christina Goodman m to Conrad Moots, came to Ohio in 1799 with her mother, lived in Logan County, Ohio
- 1 William Goodman (Pa. d, Crawford Co. O) m to ?
- 2 Daniel Goodman (desc.) m to ?
- 3 Eliza Goodman m to J. L. Holman, Heywood, Wis.
- 3 Anna Goodman m to R. L. McCormick, Seattle, Wash.



Catherine Goodman Moots



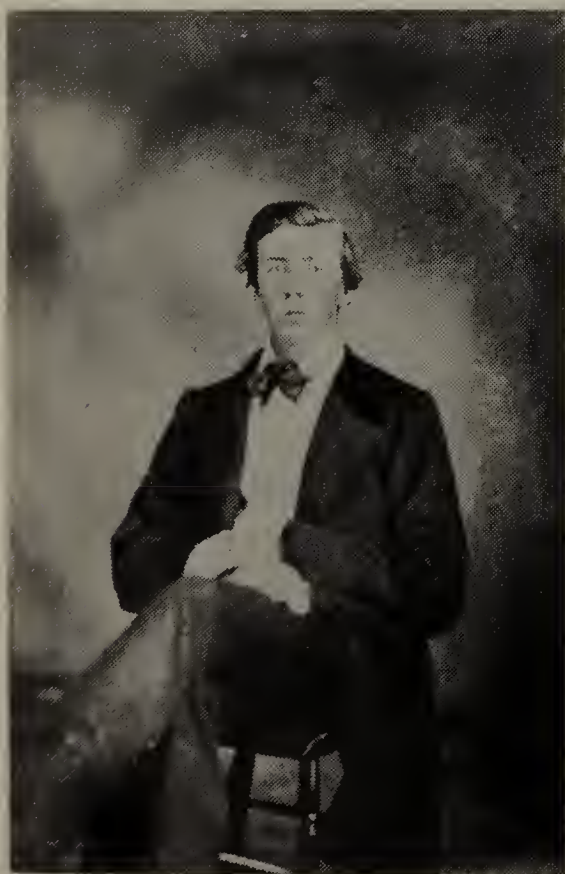
Eliza Moots



Lucinda Moots



Ann Moots and Jacob Rowe



Benton Moots



Sarah Moots

DESCENDANTS OF CATHERINE AND PHILIP MOOTS

- 2 Catherine Goodman m Philip Moots, see pg. 25
- 3 Benton Moots (only data found on photograph)
- 3 Sarah Moots (only data found on photograph)
- 3 Lucinda Moots (Apr. 14, 1817-Jly. 19, 1904)
Unwed. Taught school for a number of years.
- 3 Eliza Jane Moots (Apr. 11, 1819-Mch. 11, 1899)
m Mch. 23, 1837, to Philip Moots (-Jan. 9, 1899) son of Conred and Ann (Linkswiler) Moots, a cousin
- 4 Albina Moots (died age 8 years)
- *4 Daniel Moots (desc. Mobile, Alabama, Civil War)
- 4 Oliver Conrad Moots (-Apr. 1935) m Mch. 11, 1873, to Alice Line (June 1938)
- 5 Mary Blanche Moots m to L. O. Williams
- 6 Helen Williams West Liberty, O.
- 5 James E. Moots (desc.) m to

2724 Robinwood, Toledo, O.

- 6 Kenneth Moots m
- 7 Robert Moots
- 7 Marilyn Moots
- 6 Harry Moots, Lima, O.
- 6 Martha Moots, Toledo, O.
- 5 Maynard P. Moots m

Herod, O.

- 6 Jack Moots
- 6 Joe Moots
- 5 Guy Philip Moots (Dec. 13, 1888) m June 2 1914, to Martha L. King (Dec. 14, 1884) dtr. of Jacob M. and Martha (Knepp) King, West Liberty, O.
- 6 Philip K. Moots (Apr. 26, 1917) m Jly. 15, 1939, to Margaret F. Shoots, dtr. of Layron and Grace (Hurley) Shoots
- 7 Philip Roy Moots (June 10, 1940)
- 3 Ann V. Moots (-desc. before 1924) m Feb. 17, 1861, to Jacob Rowe (-d 1924)
- 4 Sherman Rowe, Bloomfield, Iowa
- 3 Charles Moots m
- 4 Dtr.
- 4 Charles Moots (desc.) unwed
- 4 Goodman Moots (desc.) m to Elizabeth Short (desc.)
- 5 Walter Moots (desc.) m

New Sharonville, Iowa

6 Cecile Moots m to ? Allen, Columbus, O.
7 Joe Allen

DESCENDANTS OF MAGDALENE AND WILLIAM MEYERS

- 2 Magdalene Goodman m William Meyers,
- *3 Daniel M(e)yers m to Ida Pontious Funston
- 4 George Wilson Myers (Mch. 31, 1840-May 1928) m to Olivia Maxwell (-1822)
- 5 Edward Myers (Jan. 17, 1875) m June 14, 1896, to Nettie Mae Shields (Sept. 16, 1874-Jan. 25, 1938) dtr. of James and Lavina (Pettigrew) Shields, N. Pickaway St. Circleville, Ohio
- 6 Lavina Olivia Myers (May 29-Nov. 1897)
- 6 Mabel Ida Myers (Mch. 5-10, 1900)
- 6 George James Myers (June 23, 1908) m
- 6 Edward Maxwell Myers (Oct. 16, 1910) m Jly. 25, 1936, to Marjorie Grant, dtr. of Leroy and Gertrude (Hartman) Grant, 515 Court St., Circleville, Ohio
- *4 William Myers (Feb. 7, 1819-1873) m Sept. 25, 1851 to Mary Leisure (Oct. 4, 1832-1913)
- 5 Daniel E. Myers (Jan. 3, 1870) m 1894 to Mary Armstrong (Aug. 24, 1875-Sept. 12, 1934) Fairview Ave., Rte. 3, Circleville, Ohio
- 6 George Myers m to Goldie Goldhart
- 7 Dorothy Myers
- 7 Julia Myers
- 7 Georgia Myers
- 6 George Myers m 2nd to Ethel Dewitt. He is in Cement Business in Circleville, Ohio
- 7 Florence Myers
- 6 Annie Myers m to Roy Purcell, 123 Mingo St., Circleville, Ohio. No issue
- 6 Lulu Myers m to Frank Conkel, 218 Mingo St., Circleville, Ohio
- 7 Betty Conkel
- 7 Lewis Conkel
- 7 Rosemary Conkel
- 7 Paul Edward Conkel
- 7 Donald Lee Conkel
- 7 Marjorie Ann Conkel

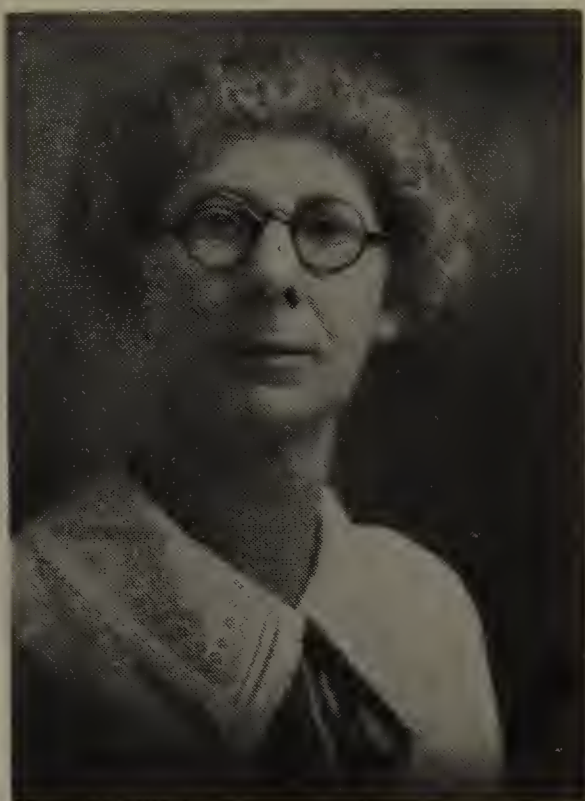
- 6 Helen Myers m to Lawrence Styers, 614 S. Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio
- 7 Frederick Styers
- 6 Allen Myers (desc. in youth)
- 6 Etta Myers (desc.) unwed, Fairview Ave., Circleville, O., Rte. 3
- 6 Marcella Myers (-d Dec. 1, 1936) m to Charles T. Finney, Coshocton, Ohio
- 7 Helen Finney
- 5 Rose Myers, twin (desc.) unwed
- 5 Etta Myers, twin (desc.) unwed
- 5 Andrew Myers (desc.) m to Jennie Fratterin-din
- 6 Ray Myers (unwed)
- 6 Ethel Myers m to Wulburd Riggle. No issue
- 5 Sarah Myers (desc.) m to Wash. Huffer
- 6 Etta Huffer
- 6 Rason Huffer
- 6 Lizzie Huffer
- 6 Bertha Huffer
- 6 Eddy Huffer
- 5 Mary Myers (desc.) m to William Huffer
- 5 Alice Myers m to George Townsley
- 6 Harry Townsley m to Anna ?
- 6 Florence Townsley m to John ?
- 5 Abner Myers (desc.) m to ? Ashville, Ohio
- 6 Four or five children
- 5 Ada Myers (desc.) unwed
- 5 Nettie Myers (desc.) unwed
- 4 Mary Myers (desc.) unwed
- 4 Ella Myers (desc.) unwed
- 4 Missouri Myers (desc.) unwed
- 3 Eliza Myers m Richard Terry



William Meek Family
Bell Leland Ethel Kent Joe
Harry Elba Mother Father



Benjamin F. Meek



Daisy Peters Meek



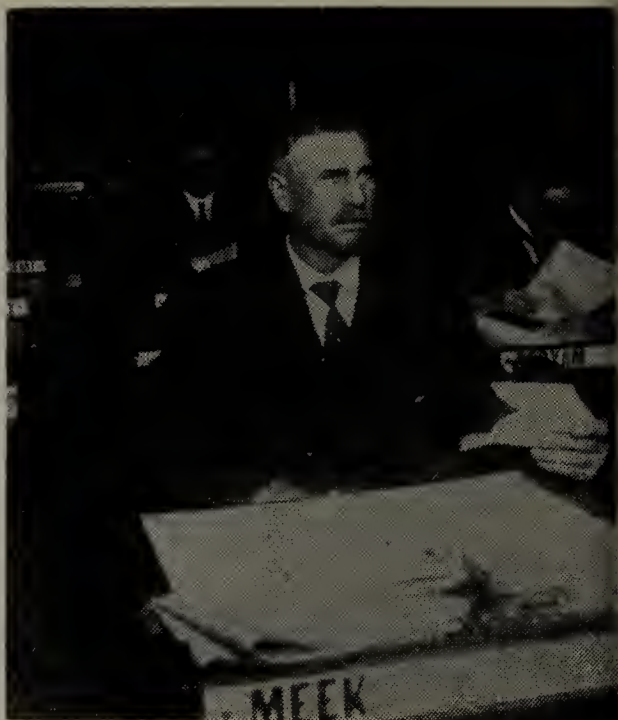
Sara Ann Meek Homberger



Henry Homberger



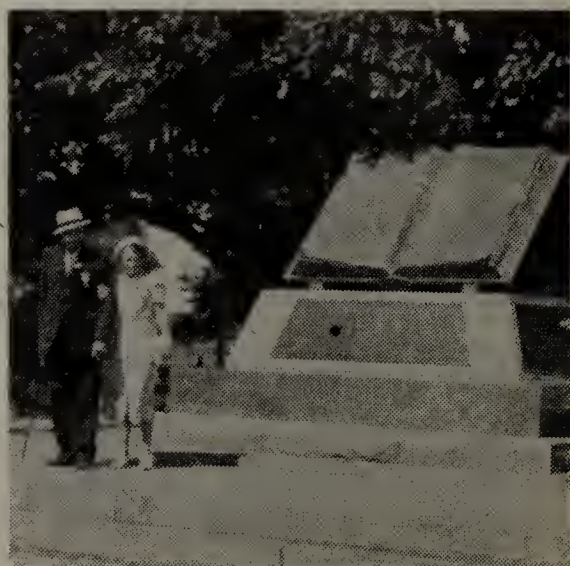
Amanda Isabelle Meek Widner
Oscar Worth Widner, LeRoy



Commadore Perry Meek



Mary Etta Meek Wyatt



Benjamin F. Meek
Ann S. Meek, Perpetual
Memorial, Gettysburg

CHAPTER III

1146012

BARBARA GOODMAN HAMILTON

Barbara Goodman married William Hamilton and lived in Pickaway Co. until after the war when they moved to Ross County, Ohio. William died in 1823 and his widow was allowed 160 acres of bounty land on Warrant #46872 (under act of Mch. 3, 1855). A copy of the warrant is in the hands of the Tillotson family. Barbara assigned it to Henry Hoover who located it near Lecompton, Kansas Territory. After William's death the family settled in Covington, Indiana, in 1855.

It was stated that Barbara cooked, mended, washed and made for the soldiers during the war. She became blind from a severe fever in 1815 after the birth of her first child. In later life she lived in Kansas and at the time of her death was in Columbus, Kansas, at the home of her daughter, Charlotte.

Phy Ann, daughter of Charlotte, was the constant companion of her grandmother until the death of her sister, Sara Ann, when she went to care for her sister's family, later marrying her brother-in-law. While with her grandmother, she heard many interesting stories of her early life. During the Civil War she cared for her crippled brother-in-law, Samuel Butler.

David Hamilton Meek, a grandson of Barbara, was born in Fountain County, Indiana. He married Margaret Sloan, who rode on a pillow behind him on the horse when they went to get married.

Edward Henry Homberger, great grandson of Barbara, was born near Maysville, Missouri, and lived there through his early school days. He, early in life, indicated a desire to be an educator. When merely a boy he went to what is now known as the Old Stanberry Normal and was graduated from there. From the time he was nineteen years of age until his death he was a school man whose whole heart, life, aspirations and hopes were wrapped up in school work. He was Superintendent of Schools at Stewartsville, at Pattonsburg, and at his home town for a number of years. In 1907 he went to Oklahoma where he spent most of the subsequent years of his life. He was superintendent of Snyder, Oklahoma; Delta, Colorado;

at Clinton and Woodard, Oklahoma, spending fifteen years at the last place.

From Woodward he went to Goodwell, Oklahoma, where he became the head of the Educational Department in the Panhandle, A. and M. State College, and where he served until the time of his death, three years later.

He was a member and an active worker of the Methodist Church. When he changed his residence it was his practice to put his letter in the church in the new town the first Sunday after his arrival. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Sunday School at Goodwell.

Edward Homberger was a teacher but he never ceased to be a student. During all of the rich and fruitful years of his life, with the exception of two years, he was either teaching in some college during the summer or was a student. He received both his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the State Teacher's College at Greeley, Colorado. In 1926 he received his degree in School Administration from Columbia in New York.

His work in the educational world was so outstanding that he is written up in the Leaders of Education in North America. He always carried into his work a keen, alert, substantial intellect, and that intellect was cushioned and glorified by a heart that was gracious, tender and unspotted.

"David H., William L. and B. Franklin Meek, grandsons of Barbara, enlisted in the Union Army at Maysville, Missouri in 1862. Franklin, then but fourteen, stood on two bricks between his brothers so that he might pass inspection. They first went to camp at Breckenridge, Missouri. Their first call for service was on a hot summer afternoon when the troops were sent out to stop Joseph Porter, commander of raiding troops through the eastern part of the state. At Kirksville in Audrian country they headed him off and scattered the raiders.

The Company went into winter quarters at Lexington, Missouri. They were sent out as scout troops on the trail of bushwhackers. When Gen. Joe Shelby made a raid in southeastern Missouri they were sent after him and continued the chase for weeks when they were relieved by a troop from the south who chased Shelby out of the state. They returned to their camp and then went to Westport Landing where the Union Troops were in camp. Their next order was

to take up Zuantrells trail. Company H. took after them and put them to flight. Zuantrells troops joined with Gen. Price south of Jefferson. The Union troops met Price's army and after a sharp skirmish, Price moved on with the Union army close behind who chased them as far as Mine Run, now called Pleasanton.

The Union troops were commanded by a fussy old general named Brown, who could easily have captured the rebels under Price, if he had had the vim and nerve, but his army was always held back. By the time three shots were fired to locate the range orders always came to "move on". When our troops reached Independence General Pleasanton was placed in charge. He was fresh from the south and meant business. He placed General Brown under arrest and moved him to the rear and when we again met Price it meant a vicious charge.

When our troops reached Mine Run we found two units of Confederate Cavalry troops in lines a half mile long drawn up in regular array. When our troops were within 100 rods of them we received three commands to 'file right' and we moved opposite their lines. Again the command to 'file left' and we moved in response. The final command to charge was given and charge we did and their lines broke and ran, throwing away everything that would impede their progress. We chased them until the troops under General Smith took over and ran Price's army out of the state.

Missouri contributed 110,000 to the Union and perhaps 30,000 to the Confederate services. About 65 percent of the men of military age in 1860. Although no battles of first rank were fought in Missouri there were 1162 battle engagements and skirmishes from 1861 to 1865, eleven percent of the total combats of the Civil War and more than in any other state except Virginia and Tennessee.

Missouri ranked eighth in population in 1860 but ranked seventh in the number of men she furnished for the Union alone. Certainly Missouri bore her share and more in the war between the states.

We remained with the troops in Lexington until we were mustered out in April 1865. It was necessary to go to St. Louis to receive the pay of \$25.00 per month. The men received funny old strips of paper money, five and twenty cent coupons that could be torn off piece at a time.

None of the Meek boys were wounded during the war although William had his horse shot from under him by a bushwacker. William pulled his sword and knocked his enemy from his horse into the weeds where the confederate tried to shoot but his pistol failed to fire."

After the war the Meek boys returned to the farm. The above story was told by Benjamin Franklin Meek. B. Franklin continued farming until 1875 when he entered the Kirksville Normal School. He taught for many years at Maysville, Fairport, Osborn, Stewartville, Union Star and Breckenridge. He organized the first Teacher's Institute in DeKalb county. In 1855 he was elected County School Commissioner of DeKalb County and served in that capacity for ten years.

After his marriage in 1900 he spent most of remainder of his life in Maysville. He engaged for a time in the Mercantile business in Fairport with J. T. Stewart and later returned to Maysville where he went into business with Z. T. Riggs. He again engaged in the implement business with Mr. Stewart in Maysville, and in time acquired the full interest until 1913 when he retired from active business life. In company with Mr. Stewart and Conrad Kochan he purchased the Robert Hewitt corner and they erected the bank building now occupied by the Farmer's Bank. He later sold his interest in the building to Mr. Cochran.

In July 1938, at the age of 92, accompanied by his wife and son, he made the trip to Gettysburg to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was able to participate in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Perpetual Memorial. He was roused and stirred when Overton M. Menett, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, sang his favorite song, "Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground".

His last public appearance was at the school auditorium in November 1940, when he gave a short address at the opening of the box from the cornerstone of DeKalb County Court House. He was a young man when he marched with the members of the G.A.R. in 1885 at the laying of the cornerstone.

Benjamin Franklin Meek was a stalwart and sturdy man who stood on his own feet and did his own thinking. He was never swayed from right principles by public opinion. He was a staunch republican and

always loyal to his party principles. He lived a long and honorable life in the service of his state, country and government. He reached his old age with his mind clear and fresh on all matters.

Howard Meek, his son, is the youngest son of a Civil War Veteran in Missouri and possibly in the United States.

Amanda Isabelle Meek, granddaughter of Barbara, went west in 1879 to keep house for her brother, C. P. Meek who lived in the Black Hills of South Dakota. She traveled by train to Sidney, Nebraska, then by stage coach to Rapid City.

She said food and all supplies were very high in price in that pioneer country in those days because they were freighted by ox-team from Cheyenne, Wyoming. A round trip of the freight wagon took about thirty five days. Eggs were \$1.00 per dozen, brown sugar \$50.00 a barrel (white sugar was not to be had at any price). Flour was \$50.00 per hundred pound sack.

Commodore Perry Meek, grandson of Barbara, worked ten years on the Plains. He went to Wyoming at the age of sixteen. During the gold rush he made several trips into the Black Hills of South Dakota and wrote a number of articles for the Weston County Gazette of Upton, Wyoming, in the winter of 1930-1931. A few interesting articles have been selected for this history. Space does not permit printing more although they would be interesting to the younger generations.

"The First Bull Train into the Black Hills"

"People of today who travel over nicely gravelled highways, and especially in the Black Hills country have no idea of the hardships and disappointments met by the first white men to penetrate that region 55 years ago, the year gold was discovered in the hills and just prior to the mad stampede to Deadwood Gulch in 1876. There were no trails or marked roads in those days and going to a given point depended entirely upon the ability of the guide or scout to the most feasible route ahead of his outfit....Trips that used to take weeks and weeks to make can now be made in a few hours with the modern car...."

The month of December, 1875, found me in Cheyenne, then a bustling frontier outpost, where like thousands of others, I had gone to see the sights in a real hustling and bustling cow town. Cheyenne, at that time, was made up of every kind of people one

could imagine, good, bad and indifferent, with the lawless element having things pretty much their own way until things got so that vigilantes committees were organized, when some sort of order was restored after a few of the worst undesirables were invited to pull out for green fields, which they did....

After seeing the sights and having heard of the gold strike in the Black Hills country, I decided to drive a bull train up to the new diggings which were being opened not far from where Custer City, South Dakota, is today. My outfit consisted of 12 yoke of cattle and my wagons were good for about eight tons. The first load consisted mainly of miners and prospectors and we were all armed and had plenty of ammunition to repel an ordinary band of Indians, should they attack.

We made the trip from Cheyenne to Fort Laramie, a distance of about 900 miles, in about a week's time, arriving at the post the first of the year. Fort Laramie at that time was the most important military post in the northwest country and stood as a sort of bulwark between the incoming whites and the Indians, who were getting more and more aggressive as a result of the invasion of their hunting grounds by the gold hunters who were then just starting to go into the Black Hills....We had no sooner arrived at the Fort when a heavy snow and blizzard set in and lasted over a week. At the end of ten days the weather cleared up and although the thermometer was quite a bit below zero we started north again, following Captain Pollock's wagon trail. At Crazy Woman's Creek we broke a wagon tire, which necessitated a stop while a blacksmith with our party got out his portable forge to make the repairs. While thus engaged one of our party shouted 'Indians are coming!' and looking up I saw a band of about a half dozen bucks headed our way... They did not look hostile...I stepped out and talked with them. They said they were badly in need of supplies such as blankets, guns and shells for which they offered to trade pelts, and after furnishing them a small supply, the Indians rode off into the hills.

We again took up the trail, following Crazy Woman's Creek and the Cheyenne River to about where Edgemont, S. Dakota, now stands, where we forded the river before resuming our trip north. There were no roads of any kind in that country and some of the hills we encountered were so steep that the brakes

failed to hold so we cut down several real bushy pines and used them as drags behind the heavy freight wagons. In this way we finally got to the bottom of the ravines and canyons. When near where Custer now stands, we commenced to see small prospect camps here and there where men were panning dirt, and some found "color" and some didn't.

Eventually, most of them went to Deadwood Gulch, which a little later became the Mecca for all the gold hunting element. At Spring Creek, about 15 miles out from the present site of Custer, we unloaded the miners and their equipment and supplies and it did not take them long to stake out a claim, pitch camp and then get busy with their pick and shovel in the mad race for the yellow metal....

Among the 21 people, who were my passengers on that trip, were a man named Smith, his wife and his two children....From what I could learn that time and also later, this Mrs. Smith who was a passenger on my bull train-the first of its kind to enter the Black Hills-was the first white woman to set foot into the Black Hill Country."

In another article Mr. Meek tells how gold was discovered in the Black Hills by a man named Horatio Nelson Ross, in July 1874. He was a prospector and scientist with General Custer's expedition to the Black Hills. Also, he tells of the discovery of the Famous Homestake Mine at Lead, South Dakota, by a couple young French prospectors in the fall of 1875. This is the largest gold mine in the world today.

"In the fall of 1876, my old friend, George Berghoffer, who was in the firm of Wheeler Brothers, the first to discover gold in Deadwood Gulch, accompanied a big shipment of gold to Philadelphia, the nearest government mint. The shipment went by stage-coach to Cheyenne and from there by rail. A man named Gilmore, one of the owners of the Stage line accompanied the shipment and besides him there were several other heavily armed guards riding on the coach to repel any possible attack by robbers. Gilmore had strapped himself onto the platform at the rear of the coach and had a double barrelled shotgun loaded with buckshot and would have given road agents a warm reception, but luckily they were not molested. The gold shipment represented a large sum of money and news of the trip to the mint was kept secret."

Mr. Meek made several trips into the Black Hills. In the spring of 1876 he took a load of freight with

him which he sold in a few minutes for \$900.00 in gold dust.

He went into cattle business in Wyoming and ran thousands of head of cattle. His cattle brand was COM and CM. The horse brand was just O which was read O. C. He remained in this business for 30 years.

He served twelve years in the State Legislature, eight of them as senator. He was elected on the Republican ticket and served under five governors.

DESCENDANTS OF BARBARA AND WILLIAM HAMILTON

2 Barbara Goodman m William Hamilton

3 Indiana Hamilton (Sept. 5, 1815, Ross Co., O. Jan. 31, 1867, Kansas) m Richard Meek (1803, Pa., Feb. 8, 1881)

4 Mary Etta Meek (May 3, 1837, Fountain Co. Ind.) m Feb. 15, 1860, to George H. Wyatt, Maysville, Mo. by Rev. John Hopkins

5 George William Wyatt (Nov. 7, 1860) m to Malissa Persley (Kinswoman

6 Erma Wyatt (Apr. 18, 1886) m to ? Magee

6 Jean Wyatt (Jly. 14, 1887) m to ? Johnson

6 Blanch Wyatt (Feb. 23, 1889) m to ? Bradshaw

6 Ada Wyatt (Dec. 1, 1891) m to ? Smith

6 George Dean Wyatt (Mch. 2, 1893)

6 Arthur W. Wyatt (May 14, 1894)

6 Paul D. Wyatt (Mch. 17, 1896)

6 Louis E. Wyatt (Jan. 7, 1898)

6 Ann Wyatt (Dec. 31, 1899)

6 Fay Wyatt (Feb. 26, 1903) m to ? Mays

6 Yula Wyatt (Feb. 21, 1906) m to ? Swartz

6 Shirley A. Wyatt (Jan. 24, 1910)

5 Isabella Wyatt (Oct. 3, 1862) m Ezra Dean, Maysville, Mo.

5 Sara Ann Wyatt (Oct. 27, 1864) m to Lorn Beason

5 Virginia L. Wyatt (June 1, 1867)

5 Bertha W. Wyatt (June 14, 1873-Oct. 6, 1938) m to James Gleason

5 Four children died in infancy

*4 David Hamilton Meek (Feb. 27, 1839, Ind.-Mch. 2, 1918, Maysville, Mo.) m Jan. 7, 1868, to Margaret Ann Sloan (Nov. 18, 1841-Feb. 1, 1917) Caldwell Co., Mo.

- 5 Mary Etta Meek (Oct. 10, 1868, Maysville, Mo.)
- 5 Commodore Perry Meek (Oct. 6, 1873, Mo.) m Mch. 15, 1905, to Allie Keeter
- 6 Roscoe Imel Meek (Feb. 3, 1906) m to Mrs. Myrtle Marshall, Kent, Ohio.
- 5 William Oscar Meek (Sept. 14, 1881) Maysville, Mo.) m Apr. 16, 1910, to Rachel Duce
- 6 Homer Hamilton Meek (May 4, 1911)
- 6 Anna Marie Meek (Aug. 8, 1914)
- 6 Inez Irene Meek (Aug. 18, 1916)
- 6 Carl Frederick Meek (Jan. 22, 1918)
- 6 Thelma Leona Meek (Apr. 20, 1922)
- 6 Leth Elwood Meek (Jan. 31, 1924)
- 6 Nila Fern Meek (Feb. 12, 1926)
- 6 Myrtle Mae Meek (Apr. 13, 1928)
- 6 Ernest William Meek (Dec. 29, 1929)
- 6 Fay Paulena Meek (Jan. 26, 1932)
- 6 Oscar Junior Meek (Dec. 2, 1933)
- 6 David Landon Meek (Oct. 16, 1936)
- *4 William Levi Meek (Dec. 2, 1841, Vermillion Co., Illinois, May 24, 1917, Maysville, Mo.) m Jan. 17, 1866 to Melvina Lipscomb (-Sept. 17, 1924) Maysville, Mo.
- 5 Laura P. Meek (Dec. 26, 1866-May 27, 1873)
- 5 Elba Celeste Meek (Apr. 2, 1868)
- 5 Cordelia Belle Meek (Dec. 4, 1869) m Dec. 1, 1928 to Edward Kirk
- 5 Edith Grace Meek (Mch. 3, 1872-Aug. 2, 1873)
- 5 Harry Lipscomb Meek (May 22, 1874) m to Beatrice McDonald
- 5 Victor Benjamin Meek (Mch. 25, 1876-May 3, 1877)
- 5 Joseph Rosco Meek (Mch. 25, 1879) m to Ann Stock
- 6 William Kenneth Meek
- 6 Margaret Helen Meek
- 6 Ruth Josephine Meek
- 6 Grace Meek
- 5 Ethel Meek (Apr. 9, 1881-desc.) m to Festus Sloan
- 6 William Everette Sloan (Jly. 5, 1904)
- 6 Mary Elizabeth Sloan (Feb. 17, 1911)
- 6 Katherine Sloan
- 6 Harold Meek Sloan (May 12, 1917)
- 6 Margaret Melvina Sloan (May 10, 1919-1939)
- 5 Kent Roydon Meek (Oct. 21, 1883) m to Mamie Williams.

- 5 William Leland Meek (May 19, 1886) m to Mae Douglas
- 4 Sarah Ann Meek (Apr. 12, 1844, Vermillion Co., Ill., Oct 3, 1906) m Jan. 3, 1867, to *Homberger (Aug. 13, 1835)-Jan. 24, 1912) Lieut. in Civil War.
- 5 Edward Henry Homberger (Nov. 12, 1868-Jan. 6, 1940) m Aug. 1906 to Lena S. Bull. See pg. 36
- 6 Infant (desc.)
- 5 Olive Homberger (May 27, 1870) m Mch. 25, 1896, to J. Wesley Taylor
- 6 Ruth Taylor (Feb. 8, 1900) m June 29, 1921, to Joe Roberts
- 7 Stanley E. Roberts (Oct. 28, 1922)
- 7 Eleanor L. Roberts (Mch. 25, 1925)
- 5 E. Bernice Homberger (Jan. 5, 1874) m Feb. 25, 1892, to Miller Taylor.
- 6 Erma Gertrude Taylor (Apr. 26, 1893) m Dec. 31, 1916, to Auda Redman
- 7 Ruth Louise Redman (Jan. 15, 1918)
- 6 Roy Taylor (Mch. 3, 1895) m Oct. 28, 1917, to Ora Redman
- 7 Isaac Gerald Taylor (Sept. 3, 1929)
- 6 Orin Taylor (Oct. 25, 1897)
- 6 Harold Taylor (Mch. 29, 1900) m Aug. 10, 1928, to Sylvia Moore
- 7 Miller Lee Taylor (Feb. 13, 1930)
- *4 Benjamin Franklin Meek (Oct. 6, 1846, DeKalb Co., Mo.-1939) m Jan. 17, 1900, to Daisy W. Peters (Jly. 12, 1875, Union Station, Mo.-Oct. 30, 1938)
- 5 Benjamin Franklin Meek Jr. (Dec. 5, 1900) m to Edith Greshanan, Atlanta, Ga.
- 5 Wyatt Meek (Sept. 16, 1902) m to Marie Bell at Keokek, Iowa
- 5 Katherine Meek (July 6, 1904) m Aug. 1930, to Mason C. Lyons at Wichita, Kan.
- 5 Howard Meek (Mch. 23, 1908) m June 29, 1935) to Ann S. Rorer at Maysville (May 26, 1907) See pg. 39
- 6 Howard Peters Meek (Jan. 6, 1940)
- 4 James Sloan Meek (Nov. 12, 1848) DeKalb Co., Mo., May 18, 1871) unwed
- 4 Commodore Perry Meek (May 12, 1851, DeKalb Co. Mo.) m 1930 to Mrs. Mary Emma Christy (Brown) (May 19, 1867-Mch. 22, 1930) See pg. 39
- 4 Amanda Isabelle Meek (Feb. 2, 1856, Mo.-

- June 2, 1910) m Mch. 6, 1881, at Spearfish, S.D. to Oscar Worth Widner by John Herrington (Dec. 4, 1850, Wy.)
- 5 Frank Widner (Mch. 22, 1882-Apr. 12, 1882)
- 5 LeRoy Widner (May 18, 1883, Whitewood, S. D.-Nov. 3, 1924, Omaha, Neb.) m Aug. 19, 1907, to Essie Leone Dickinson, Cattleman, Brand R. W.
- 6 Arvil Roy Widner (May 16, 1910) m Sept. 17, 1934, at Los Angeles, Calif., to Dorothy Alice Brost (Sept. 3, 1908, Peoria, Ill.)
- 5 Anna Inez Widner (Apr. 3, 1886) m Apr. 20, 1904, to Major James Curtis, Spokane, Washington
- 6 Robert Glenn Curtis, (Jan. 17, 1905, Upton, Ky.) m June 15, 1928, Spokane, Washington, to Mamie Sears
- 6 Gertrude Elsie Curtis (Mch. 28, 1906) m July 11, 1927, to Lester Lee Holt at Kalispell, Mont.
- *5 Shirley Byram Widner (June 3, 1888, near Moreno) m Nov. 10, 1919, to Gladys Cox, Newcastle, Wy.
- 6 Robert Byram Widner (June 24, 1922-Mch. 24, 1923)
- 5 Lester Gertrude Widner (May 8, 1892, Moreno, Wy.) m Sept. 2, 1917, Upton to Leeman Knight Davis (Dec. 6, 1886, Longanoxie, Kan.)
- 6 Shirley Leeman Davis (Feb. 6, 1919, Upton, Wy.)
- 5 Viva Alice Widner (Jan. 22, 1894) m Sept. 2, 1916, to Floyd Leslie Carter, Plaine, Mont.
- 6 Leslie Knight Carter (June 4, 1919, Plaine, M.)
- 3 Charlotte Hamilton (May 13, 1817) m Sydney Butler, minister, poet and scholar. Lived in Covington, Ind.
- 4 Phy Ann Butler (Apr. 16, 1836, Ind.-Oct. 21, 1919, Topeka, Kan. Buried, Oskaloosa, Kan.) m 1860 to *Luther Tillotson, Jr. his 2nd wife. See Sara Ann Hamilton & Cpt. VII
- 5 Hortense Tillotson (May 1, 1862, Mt. Ayr, Iowa-Jly. 6, 1878, Oskaloosa, Kan.)
- 5 Berte Tillotson (Feb. 18, 1864-Mch. 17, 1864)
- 4 Ella Butler

- *4 Cap. Butler m to ? with Sheridan at Shenandoah Valley. Lived in Columbus, Kansas
- 4 Hamilton Butler (-d in Hotel Fire, Atchison, Kan.)
 - 5 Son
- 4 Louissa Butler m 2nd to ? Apple, Baxter Springs, Kan.
 - 5 Walter Apple m
 - 5 Spencer Apple m
 - 5 Nellie Apple m
 - 5 Claud Apple (desc) unwed
- 3 Mary Hamilton (Jan. 13, 1819) m to ? Reynolds. Lived for a while in Kentucky
- 3 Feraba Hamilton (Sept. 21, 1820) m Isaac Searles
- 3 Sara Ann Hamilton (Mch. 1, 1822-Jly. 11, 1857) m 1849 to *Luther Tillotson, son of Luther Tillotson (June 11, 1823, Ross Co. O.-Aug. 21, 1866, Oskaloosa, Kan.) See Fly Ann above
- 4 Loren Scott Tillotson (Mch. 11, 1850-Nov. 17, 1924, Leavenworth, Kan.) unwed. Buried Oskaloosa, Kan.
- 4 DeWitt Clinton Tillotson (Mch. 1, 1852, Warren Co., Ind.-Aug. 1, 1914, Topeka, Kan.) m June 27, 1883, to Belle Rudolph at Topeka, Kan. (Oct. 28, 1858, Cass Co., Ind.-1940) dtr. of Daniel A. Esq. and Margaret (Rhoads) Rudolph
 - *5 Luther Rudolph Tillotson (Jly. 5, 1884) m June 18, 1919, Topeka, Kan., to Eva Kinley (Apr. 13, 1890, Augusta, Kan.)
 - 6 Mary Belle Tillotson (Jan. 8, 1921)
 - 6 Margaret Tillotson (Oct. 31, 1927)-1225 S. High St., Denver, Colo.
 - 5 Helen Tillotson (Mch. 16, 1889, Topeka, Kan.)
 - 5 Margaret Tillotson (May 17, 1892, Topeka, Kan.)
- 4 Mary Cornelia Tillotson (May 2, 1854-June 24, 1878) m to *Lieut. Sindman, Fort Grant, New Mexico
- 4 Ora Orlina (Sept. 14, 1856-Sept. 9, 1871)



Daniel Goodman (1897)



Elizabeth Goodman



Harriett Goodman (1827)



Sarah Goodman (1847)



Elizabeth Goodman (1838)



Daniel Goodman Family (1834)
George, Daniel, Jerry, Mary, Edna, Daniel



John Goodman (1762) Homestead

CHAPTER IV

DANIEL GOODMAN

Daniel Goodman was but 2 years of age when his parents moved to Ohio. At the age of 25 he and his brother, David, built a small sawmill on the Scioto River at the mouth of Blackwater Creek, where they sawed lumber to make flat boats. They built the boats on their farm near the river. They engaged in transportation business for about six years, taking freight boats filled with farm products of bacon, flour, pork, down the Scioto, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans. Here they sold their goods and returned by foot carrying their money in saddlebags. They made four trips a year.

The Goodman boys erected the first warehouse in Greene Township, in 1818, near their mill and it was used as a storage place for produce from the community until the completion of the canal, west of the river. It was then razed, in 1830, and part of the timbers were used in building the first good school house in the vicinity.

After closing out the transportation business, Daniel continued farming and at the time of his death left a 1000 acre tract of land to his descendants. This land is still in the hands of his descendants.

He was a member of the Reformed Church; was a peaceful, quiet man, in excellent reputation and well-respected. He was not given to litigation of any kind with his fellowmen. He was a Whig many years, then a Democrat, but was never an office seeker or holder other than township trustee.

John Goodman, eldest son of Daniel, moved to Missouri a few years after his marriage. He also tilled the soil and left a 300 acre farm at the time of his death which is now in possession of his son, Charles.

Josiah, the second son of Daniel, also went to Missouri in 1858. Besides farming he engaged in lumber and grain business in Olean, Missouri. He owned and operated the Goodman Mills for 13 years. He erected and owned a hotel at Spring Garden, Missouri, and owned about 500 acres of land. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Masonic Lodge No. 134

H. F. A. M. He laid out and largely maintained Mt. Pleasant H. F. A. M. Cemetery, Olean, Missouri, where he, his wife and six children are buried. In 1863 he was appointed County Judge by Governor Gamble. He also served on the School Board. He was Captain of Co. A., Missouri Militia in Civil War.

Daniel, a son of Daniel Sr., lived, owned, and died on the Pioneer John Goodman farm. He was a member of the Masonic Order; served as Township Trustee and member of the School Board.

Charles, son of Daniel Sr., followed the occupation of his forefathers and owned a farm adjoining the old family homestead. He was also a member of the Masonic Order. He lived to be the oldest member of his family, living to the age of 87.

Sallie Goodman, a daughter of Charles, compiled the book, 'Goodman's' 1799-1939-the Daniel Goodman branch of the family.

Samuel, the youngest son of Daniel Sr., lived with his brother and three sisters until 1833 when they moved to Pickaway County. He served twice as County Commissioner in Pickaway County.

Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel Sr., after the death of her mother, assumed the responsibilities of the home, caring for their father, 2 younger sisters and 6 brothers, one an invalid. She was considered a true friend to the poor and needy; generous and sympathetic to those in distress.

Sara and Nancy, the two youngest children, spent their entire lives together, dying three days apart and buried in one grave.

DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL AND ELIZABETH GOODMAN

- 2 Daniel Goodman m Elizabeth Charles. See pg. 26
- 3 Harriet Goodman (Oct. 4, 1827-Apr. 10, 1900) m Oct. 26, 1847, to Nelson Kellenberger (Jan. 25, 1821-Mch. 11, 1887) Lived in and near Chillicothe, O. See Cpt. VII
- 4 Isabelle Kellenberger (1848-1917) m 1875 to Nelson Long (Mch. 27, 1839-desc.), son of *Peter and Mary (Pontius) Long. Lived in Penn., Canada, and Ohio. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Flora Jane Long (Aug. 11, 1876-Nov. 22, 1876)
- 5 Fred Long (Oct. 5, 1878) m 1909 to Blanche Freshwater, Kingston, Ohio
- 5 Nellie Long (Dec. 3, 1880) m Dec. 28, 1905,

- to Snyder Murchison, 1901, Goliad St.,
Crockett, Texas
- 6 Snyder Murchison Jr. (desc)
- 6 Fred Crook Murchison (Jan. 1909-Mch. 7,
1940) m Aug. 26, 1937, to Valena Avis
Atmar, 1001 Goliad St., Crockett, Texas
- 7 Fred Snyder Murchison (Mch. 3, 1939)
- 5 Ethel Long (Aug. 5, 1882) m Oct. 26, 1917,
to Dr. Samuel Zurmehly, Rushsylvania, Ohio.
See Cpt. VII
- 5 Galord Long (Aug. 11-23, 1887)
- 5 Hazel Long (Aug. 4, 1889) m Nov. 12, 1923,
to Earl R. Neff, 115 Lake Ave., Jackson
Heights, N. Y. No issue
- 5 Elizabeth Long (Jan. 19, 1891) m Mch. 25,
1927, to Elliott Bradley, Bx. 284, Carmel,
Calif.
- 6 Fenmore Bradley (1929)
- 4 Elizabeth Kellenberger (Oct. 5, 1850-June 26,
1919) Unwed, lived in Chillicothe, Ohio
- 4 David N. Kellenberger (Oct. 13, 1857-1908)
m to Lida Wright (desc.). Lived in Chillico-
the, O.
- 5 Harriet Eugenia Kellenberger m to Harold
Rice. No issue
- 4 Milton L. Kellenberger (Feb. 14, 1855-
Dec. 20, 1894)
- 4 Virginia Kellenberger (Feb. 17, 1860-
Nov. 27, 1910) m to George Clough. No issue
- 4 Harriett Kellenberger (1863-1924) Unwed
- 4 Mary E. Kellenberger (1865-1927) Unwed
- 4 Charles O. Kellenberger (Apr. 27, 1874-
Mch. 1936) m Apr. 17, 1902, to Francis Raper
(Oct. 17, 1877) 80 W. 5th St., Chillicothe,
Ohio
- 5 Nelson Lee Kellenberger (May 12, 1905) m
to Edythe Zoeller, 80 W. 5th St., Chilli-
cothe, O.
- 6 John Charles Kellenberger (Feb. 28, 1938)
- 5 Francis Virginia Kellenberger (Sept. 21,
1906) m to Loyd Noth, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 6 Virginia Lee Noth
- 6 Warren Allen Noth
- 5 Charles Stoddard Kellenberger (Jan. 2, 1912)
m to Eleanor Metzger, Richmondale, Ohio,
R. R. Chillicothe
- 6 Susan Kellenberger
- *3 John Goodman (Feb. 22, 1829, O-Dec. 14, 1879,
Mo.) m Mch. 30, 1852 to Susan M. Immell

- (Apr. 15, 1828, 0-Dec. 17, 1888, Mo.) Lived in Barnett, Mo. See Cpt. VII
- 4 Elizabeth Jane Goodman (Jan. 16, 1853, 0.-Feb. 7, 1890) m June 11, 1871, to Daniel Williams (Apr. 28, 1850-June 14, 1925) Lived in Barnett, Mo.
- 5 Gertrude Williams (June 29, 1872) m Sept. 1, 1892, to Samuel T. Harrison, Kansas
- 6 J. Gordon Harrison (Dec. 14, 1895)
- 6 Gertrude Harrison (Dec. 5, 1897) m Dec. 5, 1897) m Dec. 6, 1922, to Gerald Platross
- 7 Doris Jane Platross (Sept. 6, 1926)
- 7 Gerald Platross Jr. (Dec. 4, 1928)
- 6 Louise Harrison (Sept. 24, 1900) m Sept. 1, 1923, to William Clubb, Kansas
- 7 Mary Ann Clubb (Dec. 6, 1926)
- 5 Daniel Lee Williams (Jan. 26, 1875-May 12, 1927) m Sept. 3, 1895, to Cora Kinery, Eldon, Mo.
- 6 Lena Margaret Williams (Jly. 16, 1897) m Jan. 1, 1913, to Lonie Burris, Eldon, Mo.
- 7 Daniel Burris (Jan. 21, 1914)
- 6 Burdette Williams (Nov. 20, 1910) m Sept. 1, 1930 to Mary Bealer (Sept. 20, 1910)
- 4 George Goodman (May 7, 1854-Oct. 20, 1874)
- 4 Josiah Goodman (Aug. 2, 1855, twin) m Jennie Etter (Feb. 5, 1865-Feb. 15, 1933) Barnett, Mo.
- 5 Lennie Goodman (Feb. 16, 1885) m Dec. 20, 1902, to Samuel Nichols, Barnett, Mo.
- 6 Garnet Nichols
- 5 Brooks Goodman (Oct 15, 1887) m Jan. 26, 1913, to Floyd Dyer (Mch. 24, 1887-Sept. 13, 1933)
- 6 Sylvia Dyer (Jan. 12, 1915) Barnett, Mo.
- 4 Josephine Goodman (Aug. 2, 1855, twin-Jly. 23, 1909) m to E. J. Williams (Sept. 24, 1853) Watonga, Okla.
- 5 Myrtle Goodman (Apr. 1, 1879) m Aug. 30, 1905, to Alvin E. Gooden, Watonga, Okla.
- 6 O. Kemah Gooden (May 31, 1906) m Oct. 29, 1928, to Oscar Anderson, Watonga, Okla.
- 6 Pauline Gooden (Aug. 27, 1908)
- 6 Thurmel Gooden (Sept. 16, 1911)
- 6 Cleoplas Gooden (Nov. 22, 1919)
- 5 Levetia Williams (Jly. 22, 1895) m Dec. 15, 1917, to Edgar Hooden, Watonga, Okla.

- 6 Kenneth Hooden (Aug. 19, 1918)
- 6 Lloyd Lee Hooden (June 30, 1922)
- 6 Boyd Edgar Hooden (Oct. 2, 1926)
- 5 Lillian Williams (Apr. 15, 1898) m Aug. 5, 1916, to Owen Paden, Watonga, Okla.
- 6 Virginia W. Paden (May 10, 1917)
- 6 Owen James Paden (Nov. 21, 1921)
- 6 Berniece Paden (Dec. 26, 1923)
- 6 Robert Joseph Paden (Apr. 13, 1927)
- 6 Edward Glenn Paden (Feb. 28, 1930)
- 5 Emmitt Williams
- 5 John T. Williams
- 4 Laura Belle Goodman (Apr. 22, 1857-d, Springfield, Mo. m to William James (desc.)
- 5 John William James (Aug. 14, 1883) m Dec. 22, 1904, to Lillie McDora Ward (Feb. 14, 1879,)
- 6 Maxine James (Sept. 25-28, 1906)
- 6 Jewell Leroy James (Sept. 14, 1908) m June 14, 1930, to Dorothy Ann Shockley
- 6 Dorothy Ann James (Apr. 28, 1913)
- 5 Joshia James, Fair Grove, Mo.
- 5 Layton Laymon James (desc.) m to May ?
- 6 Alma Pauline James m to ? Litty
- 6 Leora James
- 6 Edna May James m to ? Cramer
- 5 Lillian James
- 5 Hazel James
- 4 Nancy Ellen Goodman (Nov. 5, 1858-May 13, 1893) m May 1, 1881, to Charles Edgar Jones (Nov. 1856-Dec. 28, 1886)
- 5 Bertha Elizabeth Jones (Mch. 13, 1882-Jly. 18, 1887)
- 5 Maude Jones (Mch. 17, 1883, twin,) m Dec. 19, 1906, to Noel E. Vance (Nov. 16, 1885-Aug. 31, 1914) Cimarron, New Mexico
- 6 Infant son (Sept. 17, 1907-desc.)
- 6 Noel Edwin Vance (Nov. 18, 1908-Mch. 1909)
- 6 Paul Jones Vance (Dec. 14, 1909) m May 19, 1939, to Nancy Ellen Gilleland (May 5, 1906)
- 7 David Andrew Vance (Mch. 11, 1941) Ratan, N.M.
- 6 William Raymond Vance (Apr. 17, 1911-Jan. 29, 1912)
- 6 Vyron Kingery Vance (Oct. 27, 1912) m Mch. 8, 1941, to Elgin May Dunn (May 6, 1921) 8219 Midland Ave., Overland, Mo.
- 6 Ralph Calvin Vance (May 9-Aug. 9, 1914)

- 5 Daisy Jones (Mch 17, 1883, twin) m Oct. 7, 1900 to H. D. Gunn, Barnett, Mo.
- 6 Flossie Gunn (Oct. 5, 1901) m June 27, 1931 to Harry Elliott, Eldon, Mo.
- 7 Robert Edwin Elliott (Oct. 6, 1932-desc.)
- 7 Richard Gunn Elliott (Sept. 21, 1933)
- 7 Hazel Elizabeth Elliott (Feb. 14, 1935)
- 6 Fannie Laura Gunn (Sept. 15, 1902) m Aug. 4, 1938, to John David Templeton, Tacoma, Wash.
- 6 Henry Clifford Gunn (Mch. 2, 1904) m Dec. 16, 1936, to Vivian Routen, Barnett, Mo.
- 7 Henry Clifford Gunn Jr.
- 6 Maude Lucile Gunn (Jly. 22, 1905)
- 6 Robert Edgar Gunn (June 25, 1909) m May 1, 1932, to Marion Yows (Feb. 6, 1911), Otterville, Mo.
- 7 Son
- 6 Charles Samuel Gunn (Jly. 8, 1911) m to Helen Harrison
- 6 Glenn Jones Gunn (Aug. 25, 1913-Nov. 14, 1915)
- 6 Nancy Ellen Gunn (Feb. 1, 1916) m Dec. 25, 1941, to Paul S. Satter, 425 Monroe St., Jefferson City, Mo.
- 6 Paul Dean Gunn (Jan. 12, 1918)
- 6 Ethel Lorene Gunn (Feb. 22, 1921)
- 6 Rex Halcyon Gunn (Mch. 2, 1924)
- 6 Roscoe Blaine Gunn (Oct. 21, 1928)
- 5 Ralph Blain Jones (Mch. 15, 1886) m Dec. 19, 1906 to Mary Maranda Morris (Aug. 25, 1887), Logan, Iowa
- 6 Fern Marie Jones (Dec. 2, 1907) m Feb. 10, 1930, to Russell Cronemeyer, Omaha, Neb.
- 6 Leah Velma Jones (Nov. 13, 1909-Jly. 31, 1933) m Dec. 25, 1929, to William Kelly, Logan, Iowa
- 7 William Lee Kelly (Dec. 13, 1931-Jly. 31, 1933)
- 6 Lennie Opal Jones (Oct. 31, 1911) m 1930 to Verald Dow, Logan, Iowa
- 7 Darald Dow (May 19, 1931)
- 7 Vernon Dow (Aug. 2, 1933)
- 6 Anon Jones (Dec. 21, 1919)
- 6 Audra Arlene Jones (Apr. 21, 1919) m to Stanley S. Prinkle, Logan, Iowa
- 7 Son
- 4 John Goodman (Jly. 26, 1861-Sept. 3, 1899) m Nov. 4, 1884, to Leona Strong (Feb. 14, 1866) Carmon City, Colorado
- 5 Floy E. Goodman (Sept. 9, 1885) m Aug. 30, 1905, to Charles E. Mobley (May 1, 1881) Eldon, Mo.

- 6 LaVerne B. Mobley (May 22, 1906) m Apr. 6, 1928, to Fred D. Hyatt
 - 7 Fred D. Hyatt
- 6 Merle E. Mobley (Dec. 21, 1907) m Jly. 16, 1930, to Verne F. Holsted, Mystic City, Colo.
- 6 Maxine L. Mobley (Feb. 10, 1914)
- 6 Charles Edgar Mobley Jr. (Mch. 19, 1918) m to Marian Yow, Mystic City, Colo.
 - 7 Gary Gum Mobley
- 6 William Deon Mobley (Nov. 5, 1922-Dec. 27, 1924)
- 5 Ethel P. Goodman (Sept. 3, 1887) m to James Yows (Nov. 26, 1906) Borger, Texas
 - 6 Jean Goodman Yows (Sept. 19, 1907)
 - 6 Neal Gregg Yows (Dec. 27, 1908) m Feb. 1, 1934, to Lulu Bullock, Borger, Texas
 - 7 Neal Gregg Yows Jr.
 - 6 John Lee Yows (Dec. 26, 1910)
 - 6 Deon Yows (Aug. 22, 1919, twin)
 - 6 Don Yows (Aug. 22, 1919, twin)
 - 6 Ruth Jacqueline Yows (Feb. 2, 1925)
- 5 Eunice Fern Goodman (May 21, 1890) m Dec. 7, 1913, to Curtis Hossel Hatler, Barnett, Mo.
 - 6 Curtis Hossel Hatler (Aug. 15, 1915) m Apr. 1938, to Anne Stratton, Springfield, Mo.
 - 6 Roberta Arlene Hatler (Apr. 30, 1921)
- 5 Letha Ozella Goodman (Jly. 9, 1892) m Dec. 25, 1912, to Henry Doty, Borger, Texas
 - 6 Dorothy Maudene Doty (Sept. 11, 1914) m to Alfred Smith, Borger, Texas
 - 7 Gale Smith
 - 6 Virginia Leonia Doty (Jly. 25, 1919)
- 5 Kenneth A. Goodman (Aug. 5, 1895) m Aug. 5, 1919) to Gladys Eayle, Barnett, Mo.
 - 6 Kenneth Goodman (Nov. 19, 1920)
 - 6 Dorothy Marie Goodman (Aug. 6, 1922)
 - 6 Arthur Darell Goodman (Aug. 24, 1926)
- 5 John D. Goodman (May 18, 1898) m Sept. 16, 1938, to Ruth Hardy, Vandalia, Mo.
- 4 Harriet Goodman (Mch. 21, 1864-Nov. 15, 1928) m Mch. 27, 1884, to Sumter R. English (Sept. 13, 1861-Jly. 1, 1908) bro. of Fernando Wood English, Olean, Mo. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Leona Beatrice English (Jan. 12, 1885) m Oct. 31, 1908, to Howard A. Smith, Nelson, Mo.
 - 6 Howard English Smith (Jan. 24, 1910)

- 6 Jean Antoinette Smith (Jan. 27, 1913)
- 6 Hannah Scott Smith (Jan. 8, 1915) m Aug. 22, 1938, to James Nelson Wells
- 6 Harriet Goodman Smith (Jly. 8, 1918)
- 6 Mabel Beatrice Smith (Oct. 20, 1921)
- 5 Douglass Emmerson Inglish (May 2, 1890-Mch. 21, 1893)
- 5 Paul E. Inglish (June 26, 1889) m June 1, 1911, to Carmen E. Walser (May 19, 1891)
- 6 Sumter Russel Inglish (Jly. 19, 1912) m May 2, 1936, to Rebecca Duly, Jefferson, Mo.
- 5 Russell Edwin Inglish (Nov. 5, 1905-Dec. 28, 1916)
- 5 Mabel B. Inglish (Jan. 12, 1891) m Feb. 21, 1912, to John B. Crum (Jly. 18, 1885)-May 13, 1935) Jefferson City, Mo.
- 6 Daniel B. Crum (Feb. 25, 1915) St. Louis, Mo.
- 4 Infant Son (Mch. 17-22, 1865)
- 4 Daniel Goodman (Aug. 8, 1866-Nov. 4, 1866)
- 4 Charles Goodman (Aug. 26, 1867) m Jan. 28, 1894, to Anna Malinda Imler (-d May 12, 1915), Barnett, Mo.
- 5 Bernice M. Goodman (Mch. 12, 1895-Aug. 24, 1919) m to Ora Winget (desc.)
- 6 Daryle Winget (Sept. 2, 1915)
- 6 Anna Myrle Winget (May 13, 1917)
- 6 Alma Bernice Winget (Aug. 14, 1919)
- 5 Flossie Opal Goodman (May 3, 1897) m Jly 7, 1918, to Frank Jones
- 6 Dwight Goodman Jones (May 24, 1919) m Jly. 5, 1938, to Helen Hooten, Barnett, Mo.
- 5 Eula Goodman (Apr. 4, 1899-June 6, 1899)
- 5 Ila Elane Goodman (Oct. 13, 1911-Sept. 7, 1913)
- 4 Lillian Goodman (Apr. 3, 1869-Mch. 2, 1889) m to John Jackson
- 5 Infant twins (Mch. 2, 1889-d)
- 4 Mary (Mollie) Susan Goodman (Jan. 24, 1871) m Oct. 10, 1893, to Henry Boan, Ratan, New Mexico
- 5 Ruth Boan (Aug. 23, 1894) m June 1, 1933, to Vicent Walker, Ratan, N. M.
- 5 Cletus Roland Boan (Sept. 21, 1895) m to Helen Hutton, Ratan, New Mexico
- 6 Roland Boan Jr.
- 6 Grace Boan
- 6 Arlene Boan
- 5 Tressie Daline Boan (Aug. 22, 1897-Jly. 1, 1915)
- 5 Lloyd Boan (Nov. 9, 1899) m to Helen Williams
- 6 Eleanor Ruth Boan

- 6 Elaine Marie Boan
- 5 Byron Boan m to Marie Walker, Ratan, N.Mexico
- 6 Byron Boan Jr.
- 3 Jeremiah Goodman (Jly. 2, 1830 - May 8, 1873, O.)
unwed
- *3 Josiah Goodman (Feb. 16, 1832, O.-Jly. 15, 1910,
Mo.) m Aug. 24, 1858, to Mary Elizabeth Immell
Sept. 18, 1837-Sept. 22, 1896, Mo.) dtr. of Elias
and Elizabeth (Dunn) Immell, buried in Mt. Plea-
sant Cemetery, Olean, Mo. See Cpt. VII
- 4 Estella Goodman (Nov. 6, 1859-Jly. 5, 1866)
- 4 Elizabeth Goodman (Oct. 8, 1861) m Feb. 12, 1882
to Boyd D. Miller (-d Feb. 28, 1834, Olean, Mo.
- 5 Louie Dixie Miller (Jly. 27, 1883) m Mch. 10,
1913, to Ula Newton, San Jacinta, Calif.
- 6 Maxine Miller (Feb. 9, 1914) m Aug. 29, 1937
to Frederick Wener, Oakland, Calif.
- 6 Dixie Miller (Aug. 12, 1915) m 1936, to
Bernice Evelyn Kriete, San Jacinta, Calif.
- 7 Linda Jo Miller (Apr. 2, 1939)
- 5 Charles E. Miller (Nov. 10, 1885) m to ? ,
Ecinitas, Calif.
- 5 Lelia Olive Miller (Aug. 27, 1887) m Dec. 24,
1906, to Roy A. Winget, Barnett, Mo.
- 6 Fern Elizabeth Winget (Oct. 4, 1908) m
Nov. 29, 1936, to Burnham Oneal
- 7 Beradine Oneal
- 7 Donnie Oneal
- 6 Charles F. Winget (Feb. 7, 1913) m Nov. 29,
1936, to Marianne Lindsey, Barnett, Mo.
- 5 Lelia Olive Miller Winget m 2nd May 7, 1917,
to James A. Wilson, Bunceton, Mo.
- 6 Gladys Wilson (June 9, 1919) m June 9, 1937,
to Lyle Wright, Warrenton, Mo.
- *5 Josiah Goodman Miller (Jan. 14, 1890) m Nov. 29
1919, to Marjorie Belle Short, Olean, Mo.
- 6 Kemp Miller (Aug. 14, 1921)
- 6 Marjorie Miller (Apr. 28, 1926)
- 5 Cleora Miller (Mch. 30, 1892) m May 24, 1924,
to Clyde Wood Sappington, California, Mo.
- 5 Lynden King Miller (Mch. 26, 1895-May 27, 1898)
- 5 Samuel Glenn Miller (Oct. 5, 1898) m to ?
Encinitas, California
- 5 Paul R. Miller (Mch. 28, 1901) m Mch. 28,
1935, to Clara Marie Hecht, Encinitas, Cali-
fornia
- 4 Ellie Jane (Dollie) Goodman (Nov. 7, 1863) m
Nov. 23, 1886, to George W. Frazie (-desc.)
2079 Rose Dale, Houston, Texas

- 5 Thurman Goodman Frazie (Dec. 14, 1887) unwed
- 5 Immel Devon Frazie (Jly. 24, 1889)
- 5 Freda Frazie (Apr. 24, 1895-desc. infancy)
- 4 Franklin Goodman (Jly. 5, 1866-Sept. 14, 1869)
- 4 Mary Alberta Goodman (Jly. 20, 1868) m Mch. 5, 1889, to John B. Franklin (-desc.), Eldon, Mo.
- 5 Charles Burnham Franklin (Oct. 11, 1890-Feb. 16, 1900)
- 5 Eulah Beatrice Franklin (Mch. 9, 1895) m June 25, 1922, to Charles C. Hardy, Vandalia, Mo.
- 6 Mary Isabelle Hardy, Vandalia, Mo.
- 4 Sophia Goodman (Oct. 30, 1870-Aug. 24, 1882)
- 4 Charles D. Goodman (Jan. 20, 1873-Oct. 23, 1907) m Nov. 10, 1903, to Elizabeth Herber, Apache, Okla.
- 5 Mary Florence Goodman (Sept. 1905) m to W. R. Anabel
 - 6 Anabel
 - 6 Anabel
 - 6 Anabel
- 4 Leona Goodman (June 11, 1875-Nov. 19, 1912) m Sept. 14, 1901, to Charles Hardy Payne (Jan. 19, 1904) San Francisco, Calif.
- 4 Josephine Goodman (Nov. 24, 1877) m Feb. 1, 1900, to Fernando Wood English, bro. to Sumter R. English, 311 W. St. John St., Vandalia, Mo. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Pauline English (Dec. 7, 1900) m Apr. 1, 1925, to Henry Ayers Hill, 326 S. Michigan Ave., Plymouth, Indiana
- 5 Harold Russell English (Jan. 15, 1903) unwed
- 4 Samuel Goodman (Nov. 15, 1880-Jan. 14, 1920) unwed
- 4 John Ellsworth Goodman (Mch. 3, 1882-Nov. 8, 1933) m Sept. 28, 1916, to Laura A. Harrison, Olean, Mo.
- 5 Josiah Daniel Goodman (Nov. 2, 1917)
- 5 Mary Elizabeth Goodman (Jan. 14, 1920)
- 5 Paul Milford Goodman (Sept. 8, 1923)
- 5 Richard John Goodman (Apr. 24, 1928)
- 3 Daniel Goodman (Aug. 6, 1834-Apr. 18, 1888) m Jan. 1, 1873, to Mary Elizabeth Miller (Aug. 4, 1834-Jly. 11, 1912), Kingston, Ohio
- 4 George Oscar Goodman (Nov. 8, 1873-Sept. 5, 1914)
- 4 Daniel Jeremiah Goodman (Dec. 30, 1874) m June 16, 1898, to Ellie Dresbach (Oct. 28, 1880) 90 W. Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio

-
- 5 Kenneth Frederick Goodman (Feb. 6, 1899) m June 1, 1927, to Francis Scott, 30 Huron Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio
 - 6 Nancy Lou Goodman (Mch. 28, 1930-Feb. 28, 1934)
 - 6 Sarah Elizabeth Goodman (Jly. 27, 1933)
 - 6 Mary Francis Goodman (May 18, 1936)
 - 5 Mary Thelma Goodman (May 28, 1900) m Sept. 10, 1927, to Ernest Brundige, Bell Hill, Chillicothe, O.
 - 6 Daniel Goodman Brundige (May 29, 1930)
 - 6 Martha Wright Brundige (May 2, 1934)
 - 5 Flossie Olive Goodman (Aug. 14, 1902) m Oct. 6 1924, to Carlisle Miller, 36 E. 7th St., Chillicothe, O.
 - 6 Marilyn Goodman Miller (Feb. 19, 1931)
 - 6 Mark Goodman Miller (Mch. 2, 1933)
 - 5 Charles Leslie Goodman (Apr. 24, 1904) m Jly. 8 1939, to Martina Wagner, (Binghamton, N. Y.)
 - 6 Mary Beth Goodman (Jan. 27, 1941)
 - 5 Gladys Dresbach Goodman (Sept. 24, 1906) m June 7, 1930, to Howard Goldsberry, Atty., 234 Chestnut Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 - 6 Janet Goldsberry (Nov. 22, 1933)
 - 6 Susanne Goldsberry (Oct. 29, 1936)
 - 6 Karis Goodman Goldsberry (Feb. 5, 1940)
 - 4 Edna Harriet Goodman (Jly. 23, 1879-Dec. 19, 1927) m Oct. 3, 1900, to Joseph H. Dunkel, Topeka, Kansas
 - 5 Elizabeth Goodman Dunkel (Jly. 16, 1901) m Dec. 28, 1939, to Leigh MacCurdy, Bronxville, N. Y.
 - 5 Marianna Dunkel (Oct. 27, 1902) m Jly. 28, 1928 to Truman Ward, 1206 6th St., Booneville, Mo.
 - 5 Daniel Goodman Dunkel (Feb. 10, 1907-Oct. 11, 1923)
 - 5 Joseph Dunkel, Jr. (Sept. 5, 1914) Hollywood, Calif.
 - 5 Catherine Goodman Dunkel (Sept. 17, 1916)
 - 3 Charles Goodman (Feb. 18, 1836-May 1, 1923) m Nov. 1876, to Sarah Elizabeth Garrett (June 15, 1855-Aug. 11, 1931) dtr. of James Henry and Susan (Jones) Garrett. See Cpt. VII. Lived near Chillicothe, Ohio
 - 4 Sallie Goodman (Aug. 19, 1877) R. 8, Chillicothe, O. Compiler of Goodman's 1799-1939, Daniel Goodman branch of this family. Chapter IV
 - 4 Floyd Goodman (Jly. 13, 1878) unwed

-
- 4 Florence Goodman (Mch. 6, 1880) unwed
3 Elizabeth Goodman (Aug. 14, 1838-Aug. 6, 1910)
unwed
3 James Goodman (Sept. 2, 1840-Jly. 14, 1879) unwed
3 David Goodman (Aug. 5, 1842-Nov. 22, 1843)
3 Alfred Goodman (Jly. 12, 1844-Jly. 27, 1929)
3 Sarah Goodman (Feb. 3, 1847-Jan. 24, 1929) unwed
3 Nancy E. Goodman (June 29, 1849-Jan. 27, 1929)
unwed
3 Samuel Goodman (Feb. 11, 1851-May 3, 1922) unwed



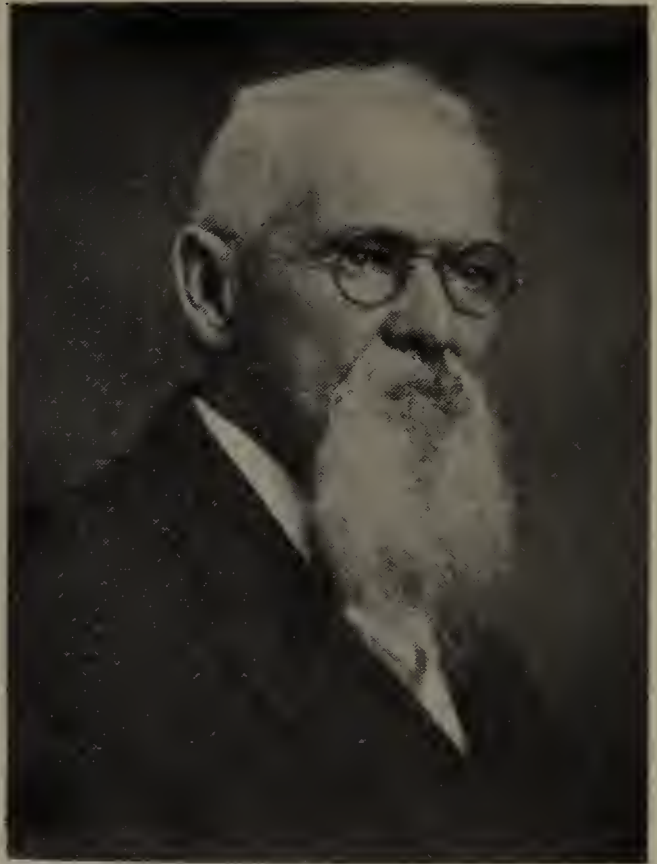
David Goodman (1801)



Elizabeth Goodman (1812)



Ellen Goodman



Oliver Goodman



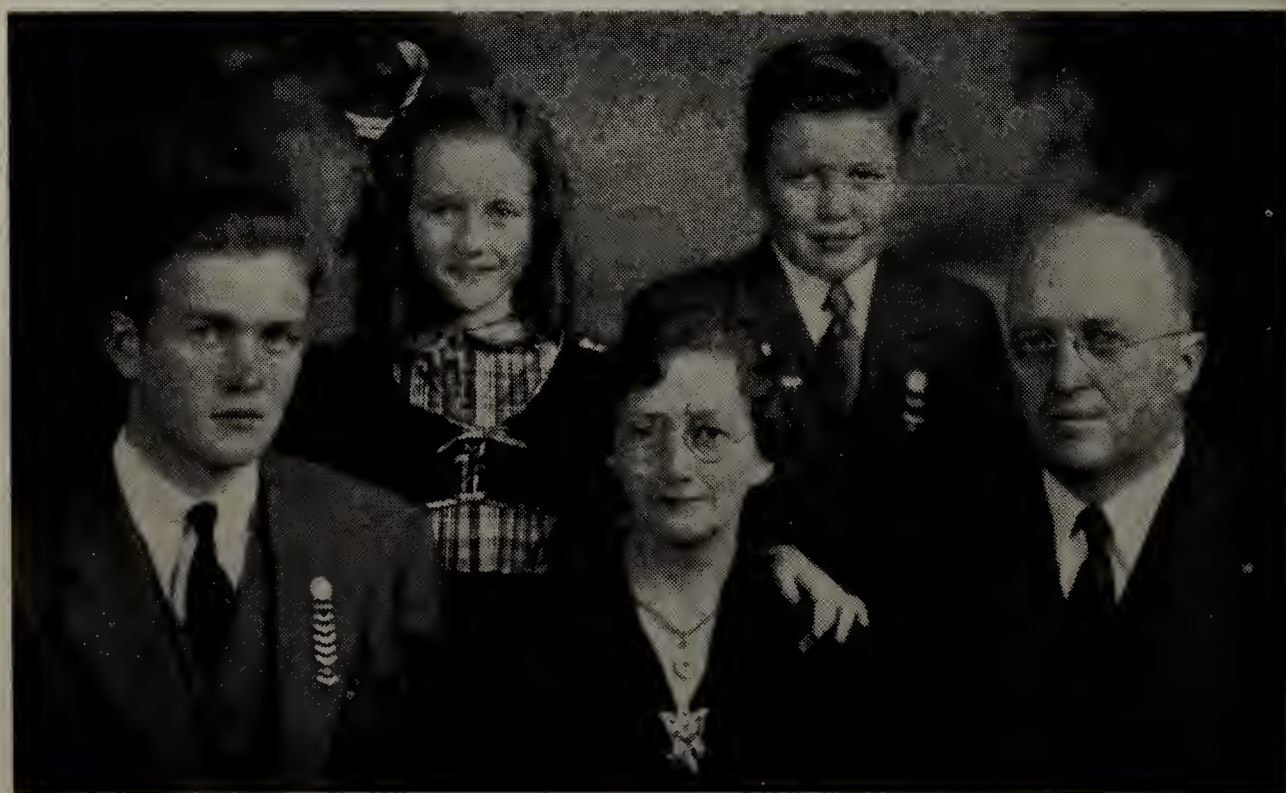
Mary Goodman



Margaret Goodman



Margaret Ellen Dunlap Winget



The Warner Family
David Elvira Robert
Esther Rodney

CHAPTER V

DAVID GOODMAN

David Goodman was the first born son of John and Charlotte, in Ohio. When a young man he went into business with his brother, Daniel, as heretofore related.

The brothers were engaged in transportation and warehouse business for several years. After closing out, David followed straight farming on a farm near Daniel, adjoining his father's, and which he had purchased cojointly with his father. He later became the full possessor of the farm. The part of the farm where his famed grandmother is buried became part of his land and is now owned by one of his granddaughters.

David married Elizabeth Cullum in 1833. They rode horseback to Chillicothe, a distance of ten miles, to be married. Elizabeth rode an Indian pony, named 'Kick-a-poo' and David rode 'Lee Lady'.

They took a wedding trip of about 300 miles on horseback, making the trip to Bucyrus to visit David's uncle William Goodman, and other relatives along the way. The first day they travelled 55 miles, spending the night at Sumerford, Ohio. The second day they rode 38 miles and stopped one night with one of the Moots relatives. The following day they spent among the several cousins near Bellefontaine. After spending two more nights with relatives in the vicinity they rode on to Bucyrus, 60 miles from their last stop. The stopover on the return trip was not recorded. They made the entire trip in a week's time.

Along the road they passed an Indian on a pony which frightened them when he stopped by a dense forest and rang a bell. They were soon relieved, however, when a colt came from the woods, nursed the pony, and returned again to the forest. The Indian rode on peacefully.

In December of the following year, their first-born, Lavina, then three months of age, became seriously ill with membranous croup. David rode the pony 'Kick-a-poo' to Chillicothe, in 20 minutes, to secure the aid of a doctor. The child lived but seven hours after the doctor's arrival. On his return from the famous ride, David placed 'Kick-a-poo' in the stable expecting to find him expired the next

morning after such a strenuous trip; but he seemed to have fully recovered from the over exertion and served the family for some time longer.

David and Elizabeth lived in a log cabin for a few years but in 1841 they moved into a new spacious brick house built near the highway of bricks made on the farm. The clay was taken from the hill back of the house, and no doubt, from the same bank David's mother had dug clay to make pottery when with the Indians.

The washhouse, a long one story, two room brick building was built first. The larger room had an open fireplace in one end. The family moved from the cabin into this building to remain until the house was completed. Elizabeth cooked for her family, and the workmen in the fireplace during the long tedious months of construction. In relating this experience to one of her granddaughters she said that oft she didn't have time to dry her dishes so she just poured boiling water over them and left them to dry.

Soon after this, the Scioto Trail became the New Turnpike from Columbus to Chillicothe. It was the first of its kind to be built in Ohio and it was used by the Great Stage Line from Columbus to Portsmouth.

David Goodman was a life long Democrat but took no conspicuous part in politics. He voted for General Jackson on his first run for the presidency. During the war he was known as a war democrat, and contributed liberally to secure recruits for the Union Army. He was fortunate in his business relations, never losing but trifling sums by bad debts. He never had a court case, never endorsed or asked indorsement. He had remarkable health and strength. He enjoyed a peaceful old age and was never confined to his bed by illness. He was considered a successful man.

Ellen Goodman, David's daughter, married Major Dunlap, a prosperous farmer and stock raiser. She went to her new home west of the Scioto. The house, much like her own home, stood on a ridge facing the mountain range to the east of the valley.

In 1876 Ellen's husband met with a tragic death by being thrown from his horse while leading a colt from the pasture. Ellen was left with five small children and the care of about 1500 acres of land to be divided among their children. Besides the land

she was left stocks and money. She was a very capable business woman and as her children became of age they not only received their land but a substantial sum of money saved through the years of their minority.

Ellen educated her family, the youngest two 'going away' to school. Margaret, the youngest daughter, studied music, art and drama. Some of her paintings are now in possession of her children.

Esther Winget, the daughter of Margaret, graduated from the Cincinnati Missionary Training School and later became a trained nurse. She was elected as Supervisor of the Nursery of the Methodist Children's Home of Worthington, Ohio, in 1919, and remained three years, when she left for a home of her own. While at the Nursery, it was her full responsibility to receive the children under four years of age as well as selecting foster homes for the adoptable babies. During her stay she placed 79 children in homes. She is active in the local D. A. R. Greene County Red Cross, and W. C. T. U. holding offices in each of these, and also in the Woman's Organization of the Methodist Church. She married Rodney J. Warner, a School Administrator.

Leon Winget, son of Margaret Dunlap Winget, is engaged in farming and stockraising. He specializes in Duroc Hogs and runs a small Apiary. He lives and owns a part of the land purchased by his Dunlap ancestors from the government before 1796. He is president of the Unoto District School Board. It was through his efforts that this district was created and the building erected. This school is outstanding in the state as a school of its class. It is a complete system of both elementary and high school courses.

Ellen Stitt, a granddaughter and namesake of Ellen Goodman Dunlap, is a registered nurse and served in France during World War I from Sept. 17, 1917-Mch. 21, 1919. She took care of British and American soldiers, serving with the British in the British Base Hospital No. 9.

Oliver Goodman, son of David, graduated from Mt. Pleasant Academy, 1862. He took charge of his father's farm for nine years then went on his own farm near Kingston, Ohio. He spent a great deal of time in his early years at his profession of surveying and civil engineering. He was a charter member of the Scioto Grange No. 160, organized in 1873, and

was one of its first officers. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge and served as Grand Master two years, in the Pearson District Lodge No. 372. In 1883 he was elected to the State Legislature and served two years. He served as a member of the Committee on Public Works and Agriculture and as chairman of the committee which had charge of the presentation of the Statue of General Allen as Ohio's contribution to Memorial Hall, Washington D. C. He was instrumental in securing legislation creating Ohio Live Stock Commission. He was appointed by Governor Campbell and served three years on the Commission. He served on the Green Township School Board for 30 years; and served as mayor of Kingston for 8 years.

David Goodman, son of Oliver, studied dentistry and practiced in Kingston, Ohio. He and his sister, Mary Alice, live in the old home in Kingston. Mary Alice has furnished considerable data for this work.

Margaret Goodman, daughter of David, married Alfred, Immell and reared a family of children. She was a woman of fine character. A photo taken of her in late life was entered, by the photographer, in an International Photographer's contest and won the prize in the class of her age because of the expression shown in her face, unusual for a woman of her age.

Chauncy, Woodford, and Charles, three of her sons, followed the occupation of their ancestors as tillers of the soil. At the time of this writing Chauncy is Turnkey at the Ross County Jail.

Woodford graduated from Chillicothe Commercial School and attended Ohio State University for a while. He was assessor on Greene Township and served as Road Supervisor before the Township Board of Trustees was organized. He served as Clerk at Public Sales throughout the county. For several years he served as Director of the First National Bank of Kingston, Ohio. He served on the Greene County Township Board of Education and then 16 years as a member of the Kingston District School Board. In 1937 he was elected as a member of the Ross County School Board and re-elected in 1941 just previous to his death. He was a member of the Ross County Farm Bureau.

Willard, a son of Woodford, was a student flyer and had a limited commercial pilot's license in Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch, of the Air-

craft of the U. S. He lost his life when he made his first parachute jump from a height of 1000 feet. It is thought he was not high enough when he jumped as the cord was not pulled soon enough to break the fall.

Alfred Dunn Immel, son of Margaret, was a man of high integrity, universally liked and esteemed, and whose word was as good as his bond. He was favored by his fellow Ross Countians by being elected four times sheriff and twice as representative in the General Assembly of Ohio. While a member of the legislature he was given the following House Committee appointments: Agriculture, Highway, Insurance, Benevolent and Penal Institutions.

He attended Chillicothe Business School and Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. He was a member of the Elk's and Masonic Lodges.

George G. Immell, son of Margaret, moved to Kansas when a young man and lived at Sharon Springs. He served as Republican Senator from the thirty-ninth district, in Kansas, from 1928 to 1936. He broke all records for majority votes, carrying twelve counties out of thirteen. This district is the second largest in the state.

George Immell was one of the outstanding senators of the legislation. He was imbued with a standard of lofty ideals in favor of a policy of advocating and supporting all wise legislation in behalf of the great commonwealth of the state of Kansas.

That he was a valuable and useful member of the senate was evidenced by the fact that he was a conspicuous and energetic member of the following committees:-Ways and Means, which is the most important in the senate, chairman of Committee of Employees, Agriculture, Cities of Third Class, Corporation, Fish and Game, Insurance, Irrigations and Public Buildings. He had the honor of serving on more committees than any other senator. He is a comprehensive, broad guaged gentleman who is endorsed by nature with a splendid intellectuality, and is possessed with fine, scholarly and literary attainments which together with forceful character, learning and ability and sterling integrity, make him a very desirable legislator.

As a senator his congeniality and a fability made him a host of friends throughout the state!- This article was taken from items from his local newspapers.

Elizabeth Immel, only daughter of Margaret, lives and owns the old David Goodman Homestead. She studied art and has numerous paintings-scenic and character-on her walls. She also painted on China and has preserved some valuable antiques of white china by her artwork. Like her grandfather, she keeps a "Wayside Inn", or Tourist Home for travelers

Mary E. Goodman, youngest daughter of David, was a woman of splendid health and was quite active in the work of the church in her community throughout her life. She married David Umsted, a farmer and spent most of her life on the farm adjoining her father's. After the death of her husband, she moved to Kingston, where she and her daughter, Carrie, lived until her death. Carrie and her brother, John, now live in the Kingston home.

Edward, a son of Mary Goodman, is a farmer of good repute and well liked by all who know him. His keen wit of humor has carried him through many difficulties. His daughters are both teachers, Elizabeth, teaching music in the public schools and also piano.

John, son of Mary, has spent most of his life on farming and stock raising.

David, son of Mary, was a prominent business man in Kansas and Missouri.

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID AND ELIZABETH GOODMAN

- 2 David Goodman m Elizabeth Cullum. See Cpt.VII
- 3 Lavina Goodman (Sept. 17, 1835-Dec.1835)
Died of membranous croup
- 3 Ellen Goodman (Dec. 26, 1836-Aug. 17, 1902)
m Mch. 28, 1860, to Major Dunlap (June 1, 1814, Va.-Mch. 14, 1876) son of John and Dorcas (Dowell) Dunlap, grson.of *John and Ann (Clark) Dunlap, gr. grson. of Alexander and Ann (McFarland) Dunlap, lived in Ross Co., O.
See Cpt. VII
- 4 Blanch Dunlap (Jly. 28, 1862, Ross Co., O.)
m Dec. 10, 1885, to Joseph Arthur Black (Sept. 4, 1863-Dec. 15, 1938) son of Joseph and Margaret Black, 1608 N. 8th St., Boise, Idaho. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Jay Ralph Black (Dec. 24, 1887-Nov. 4, 1939) m Mch. 12, 1917, to Etta Christina Melvedt (Sept. 10, 1893, Iowa-Feb. 22, 1920, Idaho) at Salt Lake City, Utah, dtr. of Christopher and Susanna Melvedt,

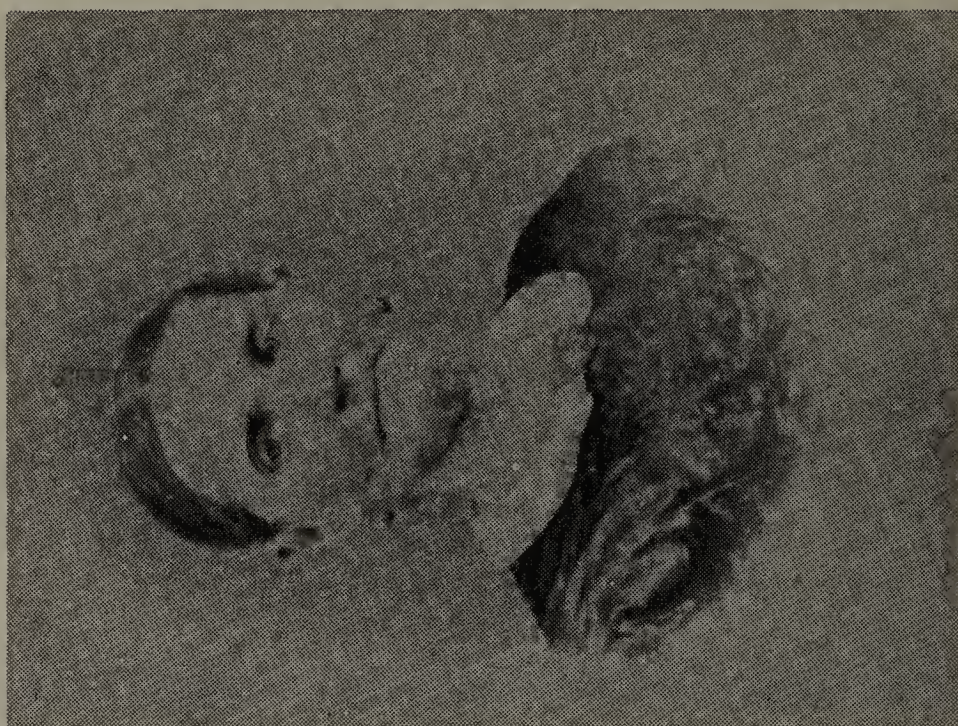
- Norway, Europe
- 6 Blanche Susanna Black (Jan. 5, 1918-Idaho Falls) m Aug. 4, 1938 to Paul Artis
- 7 Kristin Louise Artis (Apr. 1, 1939)
- 5 Cecil Ellen Black (Jan. 23, 1891-Mch. 24, 1892)
- 5 Martha Ann Black (Apr. 30, 1894, Ross Co. O.) m May 26, 1923, to George Louis Turcott (Oct. 1, 1895) Iron Mts., Mich., son of Uldarie and Stephanie (Rheaume) Turcott of Quebec, 352 Court St., Elko, Nev.
- 6 George Louis Turcott (Feb. 2, 1924, Winnet, Mont.)
- 6 LeAnne Stephanie Turcott (Jly. 18, 1926) Wallace, Idaho)
- 5 Leah Dunlap Black (Jly. 26, 1896) m Aug. 24, 1926, to Percy Gill Flack, DDS (Apr. 15, 1898-Fairview, Idaho) son of John A. and Dora Flack, Ill.
- 6 Ellen Dian Flack (May 10, 1933), 614 State St., Boise, Idaho
- 4 Oliver Lewis Dunlap (Sept. 28, 1864-Dec. 16, 1911) m June 17, 1886, to Anna Margaret Hess (Sept. 29, 1867-Dec. 26, 1926) dtr. of Gotliff and Christina (Gooble) Hess, lived in Ross Co. O.
- 5 Major Dunlap (June 29, -Jly. 13, 1887)
- 5 Elizabeth Mabel Dunlap (Sept. 17, 1888-Feb. 9, 1889)
- 5 Bertha Elizabeth Dunlap (Jan. 15, 1890) m Dec. 20, 1924, to Nelson Grove (June 12, 1892) son of Charles and Lydia (Davis) Grove, 310 Fairway Ave., Chillicothe, O.
- 5 Clarence Goodman Dunlap (Jan. 26, 1892) m Oct. 30, 1913, to Mary Caroline Hale (Feb. 12, 1895) dtr. of Wilson and Mary (Brumer) Hale, 275 S. Hickory St., Chillicothe, O.
- 6 Clarence Major Dunlap (Oct. 14, 1917) m Aug. 1, 1936, to Dorothy Goodflesch, Slate Mills, O.
- 7 Carolyn Louise Dunlap (Dec. 13, 1937)
- 6 Doris Hale Dunlap (Sept. 14, 1920) m Nov. 24, 1938, to William Burlile, son of Charles Burlile
- 6 Bonajene Elizabeth Dunlap (Jan. 30, 1928)
- 6 Dorothy Ann Dunlap (Nov. 2, 1929)
- 6 David Nelson Dunlap (Mch. 12, 1935)

- 5 Mary Ellen Dunlap (May 9, 1894) m Aug. 29, 1914 to Harry T. Capple (Aug. 1, 1893) son of Charles and Eliza (Winter) Capple, S. Paint St., Chillicothe, O.
- 6 Infant (desc.)
- 6 Donald Capple (Feb. 4, 1922)
- 5 Renick Oliver Dunlap (Dec. 9, 1898) m July 5, 1923, to Stella Lois (Carter) Moser (Nov. 21, 1899) dtr. of George and Myrtle (Goodwin) Carter
- 5 Dorothy Ellen Dunlap (Apr. 30, 1902)
- 5 Alyce Florence Dunlap (Jan. 13, 1907) Half sister thru mother, Dunlap by Court Proceedings m May 12, 1934, to Erle Grossman, Grove City, Ohio
- 4 Elizabeth Tabitha Dunlap (Dec. 10, 1866) m Feb. 25, 1891, to David McCoy Stitt, son of Moses and Margaret (McCoy) Stitt (Nov. 1862) See Cpt. VII
- *5 Ellen Dunlap Stitt (May 5, 1892) m Nov. 15, 1922, to Phillip Marion Dunlap (Nov. 9, 1886) son of Phillip Marion and Mary Eliza (Lutz) Dunlap. See Cpt. VII
- 6 Infant son (Feb. 5, 1924-desc.)
- 6 Ellen Jane Dunlap (Apr. 12, 1925)
- 6 Susan Barton Dunlap (Mch. 25, 1927)
- 6 Ruth Marion Dunlap (Dec. 30, 1929)
- 5 Leonard McCoy Stitt (Sept. 23, 1893)
- 5 William K. Stitt (Aug. 6, 1895-Mch. 26, 1896)
- 5 Florence Tabitha Stitt (Jan. 9, 1897) m June 26, 1924, to Odell Baker, Portsmouth, O.
- 6 Elizabeth Ann Baker (Apr. 11, 1929)
- 6 David Staley Baker (Aug. 5, 1934)
- 6 Phillip Odell Baker (Aug. 4, 1937)
- 5 (David) Major Stitt (Oct. 18, 1900) m June 10, 1939, to Rachel Deininger, dtr. of Norma Deininger, 93 S. Hickory St., Chillicothe, O.
- 5 Margaret Stitt (June 25, 1907) m Apr. 18, 1938, to Robert Wayne Woltz, son of Robert W. Woltz
- 4 Margaret Ellen Dunlap (Nov. 6, 1869-Mch. 15, 1939) m June 9, 1891, to Orris French Winget (Dec. 30, 1857-Oct. 16, 1916) son of Cyprian Lee and Susan Gregory (Fairchild) Winget, desc. of *Caleb Winget and of John Cary of Plymouth Colony. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Infant son (May 3-7, 1892)

- 5 ESTHER MAE WINGET (May 6, 1893) m Sept. 9, 1920, to Rodney Johnson Warner (Sept. 16, 1897) son of M. H. and Louisa Bell (Gilmore) Warner, desc. of Richard Warner, Worcestershire, England. Compiler of this work
- 6 James Mordecia Warner (Dec. 12, 1922-Jan. 23, 1929)
- 6 (Rodney) David Warner (Dec. 8, 1924)
- 6 Robert Louis Warner (Aug. 25, 1928)
- 6 Elvira Mae Warner (Dec. 13, 1932)
- 5 Leon Egbert Winget (Jly. 20, 1897) m Oct. 30, 1925, to Elnora Joanna Feikert (Feb. 23, 1927) dtr. of John G. and Edna Iona (Nickells) Feikert, grdtr. of Peter and Christina Feikert and of Thomas and Elnora (Tennis) Nickells
- 6 Barbara Susan Winget (Jly 23, 1927)
- 6 Joanna June Winget (June 24, 1929)
- 6 Kathryn Eileen Winget (Feb. 17, 1932)
- 6 Leon Egbert Winget Jr. (Jly. 13, 1932)
- 6 Bonnie Lee Winget (Jan. 17, 1941)
- 4 David Major Dunlap (Dec. 6, 1873-Oct. 15, 1934) unwed
- 3 Oliver Perry Goodman (Apr. 27, 1839-Sept. 27, 1927) m Oct. 17, 1865, to Dorcas Kelly (Dec. 11, 1840-Jly. 16, 1933) dtr. of John and Harriett (Williamson) Kelly. See Cpt. VII
- 4 Harriett Goodman (Jly. 31, 1866-Nov. 21, 1939) m Sept. 10, 1889, to Winn Jones (Oct. 11, 1864-May 7, 1935)
- 5 Gertrude Jones (Aug. 26, 1890) m June 23, 1913, to Mathew Cahill (May 19, 1889)
No issue. S. Paint St., Chillicothe, O.
- 5 Helen Jones (Jly. 10, 1894) m Feb. 10, 1920, to Donald C. Smith (Oct. 31, 1897)
3615 Chesapeake N. W., Washington D. C.
- 6 Margaret Smith (Feb. 2, 1923, twin)
- 6 Elizabeth Smith (Feb. 2, 1923, twin)
- 4 Margaret Alice Goodman (May 27, 1869) unwed
Box 68, Kingston, Ohio
- 4 Mary Ellen (Dot) June 9, 1875) m Feb. 19, 1903, to Milt Warren, Circleville, Ohio. No issue
- 4 David Goodman (Oct. 27, 1877) DDS, Kingston, O. Unwed
- 3 Martha Goodman (Oct. 17, 1842-May 24, 1844)
- 3 Margaret Goodman (Oct. 16, 1845-June 5, 1934)
m Feb. 19, 1873, to *Alfred Immell (May 8, 1840-

- Aug. 5, 1922) son of Elias and Elizabeth (Dunn) Immell. See Cpt. VII
- 4 Chauncy G. Immell (Jan. 22, 1874) m Oct. 1897 to Anna Gottman (Jan. 13, 1882-desc.)
- 5 George D. Immell (Jly. 2, 1898) m Sept. 19, 1926, Edna Marie Wardell (Oct. 21, 1897) see Cpt. VII
- 6 Ellen Louise Immell (Mch. 23, 1927)
- 6 Harold Eugene Immell (Sept. 20, 1928)
- 6 Ralph Maynard Immell (May 17, 1937)
- 5 Walter Chancy Immell (Mch. 3, 1903) m Apr. 30, 1926, to Ethel Marguerite Daily (Nov. 7, 1901) See Cpt. VII
- 6 Kathryn Elizabeth Immell (Jan. 23, 1927)
- 6 Walter Chauncy Immell (Mch. 9, 1928)
- 6 Joseph Alfred Immell (Dec. 20, 1931)
- 5 Margaret E. Immell (June 7, 1908) m Apr. 1, 1925, to Willard Bloomer (Oct. 19, 1900) See Cpt. VII
- 6 Malcolm Dean Bloomer (Dec. 24, 1926)
- 6 Max Terril Bloomer (May 10, 1931)
- 5 Mildred Louise Immell (Mch. 1, 1910-Jan. 22, 1921)
- 5 Helen Kathryn Immell (June 10, 1912) m June 12, 1937, to Edmund Lelan **Fitch**, 229 Central Ave., Dayton, Ohio. See Cpt. VII
- 4 Woodford Immell (Dec. 6, 1875-Dec. 10, 1941) m Dec. 30, 1903, to Ida Fry (Apr. 25, 1881) R. R. 4, Chillicothe, O. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Willard Fry Immell (Sept. 19, 1905-Aug. 3, 1930)
- 5 Ruth Goodman Immell (Jan. 8, 1907) m Dec. 30, 1936, to Willis Forest Corcoran, R. R. 8 Chillicothe, O., son of Andrew and Carrie (Rueb) Corcoran
- 6 Andrew Willis Corcoran (Feb. 5, 1942)
- 5 Robert Howard Immell (Sept. 15, 1908) m to Rachel ?
- 6 Robert Howard Immell (Sept. 13, 1941)
- 5 Richard Marion Immell (June 23, 1912) m Apr. 28, 1937, to Bernice Evans
- 6 Richard Marion Immell (Oct. 29, 1938)
- 5 Mary Margaret Immell (Feb. 24, 1916)
- 5 Woodford Eugene Immell (Dec. 27, 1917-Sept. 22, 1924)
- 5 John Alfred Immell (May 31, 1922)
- 4 Alfred Dunn Immell (Jan. 21, 1878-Dec. 30, 1933) m to Mabel Perry (Nov. 17, 1881-Dec. 23, 1920) m 2nd May 1, 1930, to Flora (Snyder) Huff

- 4 George Gregg Immell (Sept. 1, 1880) m May 6, 1937, to Minnie (Norman) Smythe
- 5 William Alden Smythe (June 17, 1931) step-son
- 4 Charles Howard Immell (Nov. 25, 1882) m to Mary Ellen Grimes (Jly. 3, 1898) dtr. of Joseph and Sara (Dill) Grimes. See Cpt. VII
- 5 Howard Grimes Immell (Mch. 3, 1926)
- 5 Marjorie Ellen Immell (Aug. 20, 1928)
- 4 Elizabeth Ellen Immell (May 1, 1885) unwed, R. R. 8, Chillicothe, Ohio. Lives in the Old Home
- 4 John Hugh Immell (Mch. 27, 1888-Jly. 8, 1889)
- 3 Mary E. Goodman (Aug. 11, 1848-Sept. 26, 1934) m Dec. 13, 1870, to David Umsted (Apr. 30, 1844-1918) See Cpt. VII
- 4 Carrie Elsie Umsted (Sept. 19, 1871) Unwed Kingston, Ohio
- 4 Edward Basil Umsted (Jly. 12, 1874) m Sept. 16, 1903, to Carrie Belle Frey (Sept. 16, 1876) dtr. of Chas. and Eliza Jane (Brown) Frey
- 5 Mary Elizabeth Umsted (Jan. 18, 1905) unwed
- 5 Edward Frey Umsted (Jly. 4, 1908) m Sept. 1937 to Ethel Olsen
- 5 Julia Ann Umsted (Dec. 26, 1912)
- 5 James Brown Umsted (Oct. 26, 1919)
- 4 David Cullum Umsted (Feb. 14, 1877-Jly. 8, 1940) Topeka, Kan.) m Dec. 22, 1904, at Dwight, Ill. to Lida Armstrong (Mch. 19, 1878-Jan. 19, 1909)
- *5 David Armstrong Umsted (May 15, 1906) World War II
- 4 David Cullum Umsted m 2nd June 3, 1912, to Blanche (Hawkins) Riley (Feb. 14, 1882)
- 4 John Arthur Umsted (June 24, 1879) unwed, Kingston, Ohio



Rosanna Black Goodman



Samuel Goodman (1805)



Mariah Goodman



Rose Ann Reedy Caldwell



William A. Reedy



Rose Anne Caldwell



Clifton D. Reedy



Esther M. Reedy



Vivian & Victor Hauser

This page sponsored by Lucy M. Reedy

CHAPTER VI

SAMUEL GOODMAN

Samuel Goodman, next to the youngest son of John and Charlotte Goodman, was born in Ohio in 1805. He married and lived in Ross County where he reared his family.

Maria, his oldest daughter, married Samuel Reedy, a descendant of John Otto Reedy, who came from Saxony, Germany, in 1739. The Reedy Ancestry is given in Cpt. VII.

Frank Caldwell, a great grandson of Samuel, is in the Weather Bureau Department at Washington D.C. He and his brother, Herbert, served in the World War I.

Cora Shaeffer Buecher, a great granddaughter of Samuel, was a school teacher and became the wife of the superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, Ohio, during Governor Donahue's Administration. She spent a number of years in the Ohio State Welfare Department at Columbus.

Mary and Martha Balthasar, twin great, granddaughter of Samuel, both graduated from the University Hospital. Mary received degree from O. S. U. in 1939 in commerce and journalism and is now teaching in Timkin Vocational High School, Distributive Education, at Canton, Ohio.

Martha also received a B. S. Degree from O.S.U. For a while she was supervisor in the University Hospital, then was with the Kellogg Foundation in Public Health work in Michigan. She is now co-owner and publisher with her husband, of a little paper, "The Maple Rapids" in Maple Rapids, Michigan.

Richard Balthaser is a mechanic at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Clifton Shaeffer, grandson of Samuel, is a manual training teacher in Akron, Ohio. His brother, Merrill, is a school superintendent at Montpelier, Ohio. Both served in World War I.

Howard Wise, grandson of Samuel is in Research Department of the Bell Telephone Company of New York. His brother, Homer, is physician and surgeon in California.

Clifton D. Reedy, a grandson of Samuel, was born in the old John Reedy Homestead. The original log cabin is still a part of the old home. He

graduated from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and then Starling Medical College, now a part of Ohio State University, in 1897, standing second in his class. He started to practice medicine in Kingston, Ohio, but a few years later moved to Columbus, where he practiced for 23 years. Because of ill health he gave up his work and went to the farm for several years. He then returned to Columbus and became interested in building rental properties. He has been an active member of the Wilson Avenue Reformed Church.

Esther Reedy, the daughter of Dr. and Lucy Reedy a great granddaughter of Samuel, died at the early age of 38, but she made much of her short life and has left records and writings for her descendants. After graduating from East High School, she attended Heidelberg College where she directed the first May Fete of that college. She then attended Ohio State University, from which she received her Master's Degree in Psychology, at the age of 21. Here, in the spring of that year, wrote the bi-ennial May Fete "Making the World Safe for Democracy." She also wrote and helped direct the next May Fete, "Persephone". She was a member of the Browning Dramatic Club and also an active member of the college Y. W. C. A.

Upon completion of her work she entered the school system at Williamston, W. Virginia, as a psychologist. From there her interest in dramatics took her to Pittsburgh, where she organized and for several years directed a children's theatre for which she wrote plays.

She married James N. Hauser in 1923 and later moved to New York where she again directed children's dramatics in a private school. She became a member of the College Women's Club of Bayshore, Long Island in which she organized and directed the children's play activities of the First Congregational Church.

As an educator her death was a real loss to the country, but her life was not a life to be measured in fleeting years, for wherever she went her wholehearted response to all that was beautiful and true soon surrounded her with loyal friends and ardent supporters and if-

"To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die" - then, surely her whole life was radiant with the promise of immortality.

"We live in deeds, and not in years;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial;
We should count time by heart-throbs
in the cause of Right."

Such was the character of immortality which she craved and for which she gladly and freely spent the few glowing years allotted to her.

Two children remain to carry on and Vivian Rosalind has already shown great adeptness. The past two years she has won first place in the Ohio State Scholarship test in English Usage and in January 1942 won second place in the State D. A. R. Citizenship Pilgrimage test. She is a member of the High School Band and Orchestra and Debating team. She is active in Campfire and Girl Reserves and a member of the church where her mother and grandparents have belonged for years.

The following poems were written by Esther Reedy at the age of 17.

ADOLESCENCE

When first you spoke to me that day
With trembling hands I clasped by head,
I faintly asked you what you said
And then in terror ran away,
Because you spoke to me.

Then after many a lonely week
You spoke to me and smiled, but ah, alack,
I, in confusion turned my back,
For I had tongue but could not speak,
Because you spoke to me.

One day you lingered after class
And side by side we crossed the hall,
I could not look your way at all;
My heart was frozen stiff, alas,
For fear you'd speak to me.

But now you cannot speak too soon,
Your sunny smile just warms my heart.
Then as for different ways we part
I softly sing a sweet, sweet tune,
Because you spoke to me.

-Esther Reedy, 1915

THE FARM

Ho! Spring has come in the guise of her foe;
 With a blast of wind, a flurry of snow,
 A scurrying blustering snow and wind;
 That knows it will stay while it bids her go.

A schoolboy gay with the surge of her birth
 Leaps up, wide thrilled with the urge of her mirth,
 He buoyantly leaping through snow and wind
 Hangs poised one breath on the verge of her earth
 Quite deaf to the wind-sighing dirge of her dearth.

He leaps, a faun, as he clasps at the flakes,
 The wind-blown snow nymph flutters and quakes,
 As she slips past his fingers in snow and wind,
 The blue fire of chase in his eyes awakes.

With head thrown back and knee curved high,
 He flings out an arm as she wavers by.
 Again he is part of the snow and wind,
 The nymph on his palm meekly nestles to die
 Surrendered, but ever elusive. "Oh, why?"
 - Esther Reedy, 1915

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL AND ROSANNA GOODMAN

- 2 Samuel Goodman m Rosanna Black. See pg. 26
- 3 Maria Goodman (Oct. 27, 1828-Apr. 8, 1893) m Jan. 14, 1849, to Samuel Reedy (Oct. 27, 1821-April 29, 1895) son of John and Sara (Miller) Reedy, m by Elijah Kuhns
- 4 Josephus Reedy (Oct. 17, 1849-Dec. 17, 1922, Canada) m Apr. 29, 1869, to Martha Ellen Ranck (Apr. 28, 1850), R. R. 1, Maidstone, Ontario, Canada
- 5 Ernest Reedy, Tipton, Iowa
- 5 Nellie Blanche Reedy m to Ed Campfield, Wenache, Washington
- 5 James Reedy, Pierson Station, Illinois
- 5 Otis Leroy Reedy, goes by name of George L. Miller
- 5 Jay Reedy m to ? , Walker, Mo.
- 6 Fifteen children
- 5 Luther Reedy m to ? , Bethany, Illinois
- 6 Eleven children
- 5 Elizabeth Reedy (-d Apr. 5, 1916) m to ? Turner

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL AND ROSANNA GOODMAN 33

- 6 Raymond Oscar Turner, San Tano, Texas
- 6 Lucille Turner m to ? Toffelmire,
R. R. 4, Essex, Ontario, Canada
- 6 Stephen James Turner (-d May 17, 1929)
- 5 May Reedy m to Christopher Boiltinghouse,
Essex, Ontario, Canada
- 6 Joe Boiltinghouse
- 6 Herbert Boiltinghouse
- 5 Jennie Reedy m to Charles Stallsworth, R.R.1
Maidstone, Ontario, Canada. Reared the chil-
dren of her sister, Elizabeth, above.
- 5 Clyde Reedy m to Della ? , Hannibal,
Mo., R. 4
- 6 Reedy
- 6 Reedy
- 6 Reedy
- 5 Herbert Reedy
- 4 Samuel Goodman Reedy (Dec. 16, 1850-May 17,
1922) m to Elizabeth Flanigan (Aug. 25, 1849-
Mch. 28, 1925)
- 5 Lorain Reedy (Apr. 8, 1870-Feb. 2, 1931) m
Nov. 3, 1915, to Lorena Newhall (Dec. 12, 1873-
Dec. 28, 1936)
- 5 Estella Reedy (Jly. 8, 1872) m Mch. 31, 1897,
to Angella Willis Wise (Jan. 6, 1874) R. R.2
Bx. 28, Freehold, N. J.
- 6 Howard Willis Wise (Feb. 18, 1898) unwed
Apt. 2, 533 W. 112 St., N. Y. City. See
pg.79
- 6 Homer Angelow Wise (Sept. 19, 1900) m
May 21, 1930, to Beatrice Elwell (March 27,
1902) physician and surgeon, 5566 Santa
Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 5 Ethelda Reedy (Dec. 24, 1875-Aug. 11, 1928)
unwed
- 5 Rosa Reedy (Aug. 3, 1878) m Mch. 12, 1901, to
James Henry Atkinson (Aug. 10, 1879) 8969
Cynthia St., W. Hollywood, California
- 6 Carman May Atkinson (Feb. 1, 1903) m June
21, 1923, to (George) Arthur Moore, Frazier
Mountain Park, California. No issue
- 6 Lorain Sylvia Atkinson (Oct. 23, 1911) m
Jan. 26, 1933, to Earl Bruce McGowen
(Jan. 11, 1902), 8713 Rosewood Ave., W.
Hollywood, California
- 5 Athelda (Alta) Reedy (Dec. 13, 1879-Nov. 4,
1844)
- 4 William Allen Reedy (Jly. 3, 1852-Sept. 22,
1931) m Apr. 5, 1874, to Rebecca Strawser

- (Nov. 7, 1856-Dec. 28, 1912)
- 5 Olive Grace Reedy (Aug. 2, 1876-Dec. 8, 1876)
- 5 Jessie Maude Reedy (Dec. 22, 1877-Jan. 25, 1938) m Apr. 11, 1897, to Benjamin Franklin Rude (Jly. 6, 1878) Rte. 1, Box 453, Turlock, Calif.
- 6 Irvine Henry Rude (May 5, 1898) m Aug. 12, 1920, to ? Rte. 1, Box 453, Turlock, C.
- 6 Juanita Madge Rude (Dec. 10, 1900) m Aug. 31, 1918, to ?
- 6 Cyrus Earl Rude (Feb. 5, 1903) m Jan. 17, 1923
- 6 Merlyn Wallace Rude (May 23, 1905) m Jly. 15, 1927, to ?
- 6 Jasper Otis Rude (Mch. 7, 1909) m Aug. 29, 1930, to ?
- 6 Everett Franklin Rude (June 23, 1912) m Sept. 16, 1932, to ?
- 6 Nadine Iona Rude (Feb. 24, 1915) m Jly. 16, 1931, to ?
- 6 Reba Leora Rude (Aug. 17, 1916) m June 21, 1935, to ?
- 6 Jesse Homer Rude (Sept. 4, 1918)
- 6 Zona Maude Rude (Dec. 21, 1919) m Nov. 25, 1937
- 5 William Henry Reedy (Jan. 29, 1880-Aug. 31, 1926) m to Lula Borns, 1425 E. 59th Place, Los Angeles, California
- 6 Lena May Reedy m to ? Starkey
- 7 Marshall Leroy Starkey (Aug. 3, 1926)
- 6 Lenna Reedy Starkey m 2nd to ? Knittle, same add. as mother
- 7 Theodore Paul Knittle (Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 1934)
- 6 William Glen Reedy m to ?
- 7 Dellamae Reedy (Oct. 24, 1925)
- 7 Glen Elwin Reedy (Oct. 8, 1927)
- 7 Robert Lee Reedy (Sept. 25, 1934)
- 6 Claude Henry Reedy (Aug. 2, 1912) m May 27, 1937, to Helen Margaret Read, 1237 E. 58th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 5 Forest Algernon Reedy (Jan. 2, 1883) m 1910 to Margaret Phelps, El Paso, Texas
- 6 Zelma Lucile Reedy (Feb. 21, 1914) m June 12, 1938
- 5 Blanche Caroline Reedy (Apr. 28, 1887) m Feb. 10, 1907, to William Daniel Sullivan (Jan. 12, 1881) 209 9th St., Antioch, Calif.

- 6 Forrest Lorraine Sullivan (May 24, 1908)
m Aug. 21, 1937, to Olive Armstrong
(Nov. 1917)
- 6 Gladys Lucile Sullivan (Dec. 5, 1910) m
Apr. 5, 1931, to W. Thomas Nettles
(May 12, 1908)
- 7 (Violet) Janet Nettles (Aug. 26, 1936)
- 7 (Richard) Donald Nettles (Jly. 28, 1938)
- 6 Ruby Carol Sullivan (Dec. 8, 1914) m
Sept. 5, 1935, to William Cameron Wool-
cott (Jly. 13, 1908)
- 6 William Gilbert Sullivan (Sept. 11, 1918)
m Jly. 7, 1938, to Beula Winnefred Meyers
(Dec. 23, 1918) 209 9th St., Antioch,
California
- 6 Pearl LaVerne Sullivan (Jly. 5, 1921)
- 4 Rosa Ann Reedy (Feb. 18, 1854-Aug. 24, 1934)
m Mch. 23, 1875, to James Alexander Caldwell
(Oct. 7, 1848-Desc.)
- 5 Leland Alexander Caldwell (Jan. 31, 1876)
m 1901 to Merle Crane, 701 High St., Pull-
man, Washington
- 6 Paul Leland Caldwell (1906)
- 6 Alice Virginia Caldwell
- 6 Ruth Merle Caldwell m to William Gosslin
- 5 Samuel Jay Caldwell (June 8, 1877-May 11,
1932) m 1915 to Marie ? , in Alaska, m 2nd
to Josie Prichard Wilson, no issue
- 5 Isabelle Marie Caldwell (Dec. 20, 1878-
June 24, 1924) m Sept. 2, 1909, to Alfred
Karsteter
- 5 (James) Forrest Caldwell (May 21, 1881) m
March 16, 1910, to Etta Vivian Sanders
(Mch. 5, 1881), 1202 Clifton, Tampa, Flori-
da
- 6 Rosemary Caldwell (Dec. 18, 1912) m
Dec. 15, 1934, to *Davis Lane Markett,
in World War II
- 6 James Forrest Caldwell Jr. (Jan. 27, 1917)
m June 1938 to Geraldine Hanna McGregor
7 Infant (Oct. 1941-desc.)
- 5 William Louis Caldwell (Jly. 17, 1883-
Jly. 5, 1884)
- 5 Clifton Reedy Caldwell (Jan. 28, 1886) m
Mch. 6, 1920 to *Lucile Gibson (Mch. 25,
1891) 1832 Line Ave., Shreveport, La.
Runs Majestic Drug Store
- 6 Jane Caldwell (Jane 3, 1921)
- 6 Sheila Caldwell (Feb. 5, 1922) m to

- *David Bramblette
 - 6 Lucile Caldwell (Feb. 13, 1924)
 - 6 Clifton Reedy Caldwell Jr. (Aug. 10, 1925)
 - 6 James Dudley Caldwell (Feb. 14, 1888-May 10, 1890)
- 5 Ernest Pierson Caldwell (Oct. 14, 1888-May 10, 1890)
- 5 Rosemary Caldwell (June 4, 1892) m June 6, 1916, to Abner H. Crouch (Nov. 6, 1887) Bx. 338, Willis, Texas
 - 6 Thomas Caldwell Crouch (Oct. 4, 1920) m Apr. 29, 1937, to Jean Bailey. No issue
 - 6 Wynabelle Crouch (Jly. 17, 1922) m Dec. 25, 1939, to Earl W. Inglet. No issue.
- *5 Frank Edmund Caldwell (Dec. 31, 1894) m June 16, 1920, to Zelda Fay Jones (Oct. 13, 1900), 3725 S. 13th St., Arlington, Virginia
 - 6 Mary Elizabeth Caldwell (May 8, 1921) m June 2, 1940, to Hubert Bryan Manire, Fisher Y. M. C. A. Staff, Detroit, Mich.
 - 7 Lawrence Edmund Manire (Aug. 14, 1941)
- 6 Ross Ann Caldwell (Oct. 10, 1933) See pg. 77
- *5 Charles Herbert Caldwell (Jly. 13, 1897) m to Marion Miller, 4450 N. Albany St., Chicago, Ill.
 - 6 Jean Caldwell
 - 6 John Caldwell
- 5 David Austin Caldwell (Mch. 12, 1901) m Jly. 19, 1923, to Lillian Watkins, Bx. 1117 Pampa, Texas
 - 6 Juanita Caldwell (Apr. 23, 1924)
 - 6 Dorace Jean Caldwell
 - 6 David Caldwell Jr.
 - 6 Edmund Ray Caldwell
- 4 Sarah Reedy (May 27, 1856-Jly. 13, 1937) m Feb. 1, 1881, to James Samuel Shaeffer (Jly. 28, 1858-desc.) son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Martin) Shaeffer
 - 5 Cora Shaeffer (Apr. 10, 1882) m Sept. 1, 1914, to Albert Buecher, 1582 Essex Road, Upper Arlington, Ohio. No issue, reared the children of her sister, Adah
 - 5 Adah Shaeffer (Jan. 11, 1884-Oct. 17, 1922) m Oct. 17, 1905, to Harvey M. Balthaser (-d June 8, 1937)
 - 6 Robert Balthaser (Jan. 18, 1907) m Dec. 29, 1929, to Lela ?
 - 7 Kenneth Balthaser (Nov. 11, 1939)

- 6 Mary Balthaser (Apr. 12, 1908, twin) m Dec. 25, 1932, to John Francis Ury (-desc) M.D. at time of death (Aug. 5, 1908-Dec. 24, 1935) Timkin Vocational High School, Canton, O.
- 7 John David Ury (May 5, 1934)
- 6 Martha T. Balthaser (Apr. 12, 1908, twin) m Dec. 25, 1938) to William B. Jacobs, Maple Rapids, Michigan
- 6 Richard Shaeffer Balthaser (Dec. 18, 1910)
- 6 James Reedy Balthaser (Nov. 21, 1912) m Dec. 11, 1937, to Katherine Herman (Feb. 12, 1916)
- 7 Joan Balthaser (Apr. 29, 1939)
- 6 Ruth Janet Balthaser (Jly. 27, 1914) m Nov. 12, 1938, to Karl U. Reutschler (Nov. 30, 1912) horticulturist
- 7 Elizabeth Ruth Reutschler (Aug. 11, 1939)
- *5 Clifton Shaeffer (Dec. 28, 1891) m Aug. 17, 1922, to Lucille Earhart, 2752 Oak Park Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Served in Rainbow Div. World War I
- 6 James Albert Shaeffer (May 15, 1923)
- 6 Donald Shaeffer (Jan. 15, 1927)
- *5 Merrill Shaeffer (Apr. 11, 1896) m May 24, 1926, to Margaret Crawford, 107 E. Water St., Montpelier, O.
- 6 Marilyn Shaeffer
- 6 Ruth Ann Shaeffer
- 6 Sara Jane Shaeffer
- 4 Jane Reedy (June 4, 1859-desc.) m to Hanson Camp (desc.)
- 5 Infant (desc.)
- 4 Austin Reedy (Nov. 25, 1860-Jly. 16, 1933) m to Nellie Camp (Mch. 1863-June 21, 1941) dtr. of Isaac & Carolina Camp. Buried in Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio
- 5 Dolpha H. Reedy (Jan. 10, 1884) m June 28, 1905, to Osie Mary Fravel (Apr. 11, 1884) 1363 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.
- 6 John F. Reedy (Oct. 28, 1917)
- 5 Claude Forrest Reedy (May 11, 1886) m Apr. 15, 1908, to Anna Lorena Mosher (Feb. 20, 1886), 1309 Oak St., Columbus, Ohio
- 6 Eugene Austin Reedy (May 20, 1913) m Jan. 23, 1935, to Violet Burnette Justice (Oct. 29, 1912)
- 7 Janet Susan Reedy (Dec. 5, 1935)

- 5 Fred Clifton Reedy (Feb. 7, 1888) m May 10, 1911, to Orpha Minne Pell (Jan. 25, 1889) 1400 Oak St., Columbus, Ohio. No issue
- 5 Edna C. Reedy (Jly. 22, 1890) m to Frank Boord
- 6 Helen Boord m to Clarence Fridline, Wells-ville, O.
- 6 John (Frank) Boord
- 5 Edna Reedy Boord m 2nd to Harvey C. Baughman, 437 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio
- 5 Roy Edgar Reedy (Oct. 13, 1892 Fairfield Co.) m Oct. 1, 1918, to Mabel S. Weidinger (Aug. 22, 1897), 1236 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.
- 6 Mary Alice Reedy (Sept. 23, 1921-desc.)
- 6 Ramonia Nelle Reedy (Apr. 9, 1925)
- 6 Charlotte Lola Mayme Reedy (Jan. 9, 1929)
- 5 Donald Camp Reedy (Apr. 19, 1899) m Oct. 31, 1930, to Mildred Reese (Nov. 27, 1906) 1038 Forest St., Columbus, O.
- 6 Patricia June Reedy (Dec. 15, 1932)
- 6 Howard Austin Reedy (May 27, 1934)
- 5 Lola Ada Ruth Reedy (June 29, 1903) m to Ralph Evans, 12 Chester Road, R. R. 3, Media via Philadelphia, Penn.
- 6 Barbara Jane Evans
- 5 Charles Edward Reedy (Sept. 10, 1905) m to Vida McGurer, 2360 W. Granville Road, Worthington, O.
- 6 Donald McGurer Reedy
- 5 Dorotha Virginia Reedy (Aug. 21, 1907-Feb. 11 1912) Buried at White Church, Ross Co., O.
- 4 Lewis Reedy (Nov. 28, 1863-Jly. 4, 1936) m Jan. 1890 to Ella Rudell, Kingston, Ohio
- 5 Ruth Reedy (Sept. 29, 1893-Aug. 7, 1926) unwed
- 4 Otis Reedy (Aug. 27, 1866-Sept. 12, 1866)
- 4 Clifton Dresbach Reedy (Nov. 1, 1869) M. D. m Apr. 8, 1896, to Lucy Markel (Jan. 28, 1874) dtr. of William and Sara Ann (Reigel) Markel, 709 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio
- 5 Esther M. Reedy (Jan. 18, 1898-Jan. 15, 1936, N. Y.) Buried at White Church, Ross Co., O. m 1923 to James Nathaniel Hauser, N. Y.
- 6 Vivian Roseland Hauser (Aug. 22, 1925, Pittsburgh, Pa.) 709 Bryden Rd., Columbus, O.
- 6 Victor Robert Hauser (Nov. 14, 1930, Columbus, O.)
- 3 Sara Jane Goodman m to ? Carmean

- 4 Eva Carmean m to Paul Metzzer, Bucyrus, O.
- 3 Minerva Goodman (May 15, 1837-June 24, 1897)
Buried at White Church, Ross Co., O.
- 3 George Goodman (desc. age 28) m to Louisa Long
- 4 James Goodman
- 4 Flora Goodman
- 4 Ella Goodman
- 4 Chauncy Goodman (desc.)
- 4 William Goodman
- 4 Samuel Goodman

OHIO PIONEER MOTHER Dedicated to Charlotte

Our Pioneer Mother cross the mountains, steep,
Through sun and rain, through storm and sleet;
A true Madonna of the trail was she,
A child beside her, in her arms a ba bee.

Through gloomy forest they travelled, well armed,
Were often by animals and Indians alarmed:
On rafts, of hewn logs, down the Ohio they drifted
Then on horseback the long journey they ended.

To her new home she came, a haven of rest,
A rough log cabin on the frontier of the west:
By the open fire she cooked, wove and spun
Her children played on the floor of pun cheon.

Her corn she pounded with a heavy stone
And in a crude oven she baked her pone.
The meat she cured and the fruit she did dry,
Her soap she made from grease and ash lye.

Her clothes she washed in water from the run
Sheep wool she picked, wove, carded and spun,
By her own hands she made them, the candles for
light
Her children she taught the precepts of right.

Her ailing child she doctored with skill
No aid from a doctor, her herbs served her will.
For her family she toiled by day and by night
Yet found time on the Sabbath to worship a right.
-Esther M. Warner, 1942



Roy Edgar Reedy



Mabel S.W. Reedy



Ramonia Nellie Reedy



Charlotte Lola M. Reedy

This page sponsored by Roy Edgar Reedy

CHAPTER VII

ALLIED FAMILIES BY MARRIAGE

The following brief trees and items are of interest to the immediate families to which they belong. Others would have been placed in this section had they been available.

GOUGER - In 1740 Ludwick Gowogar lived and owned land in Amity Township, Berks County. His name does not appear on the 1756 tax list. It is my conviction that he was the father of Catherine Gouger who was captured in 1744, her father being killed at that time. The spelling of the name which slightly differs can easily be accounted for since she left as a child with no written record of their name, spelling it as it sounded.

SHUCK-Frederick Shuck lived in Berks County in 1790 with a family of several children and Matthew Shuck lived in Northumberland, also with several children. It is quite likely that one of these, perhaps Frederick, since they lived in Berks County, was the father of Charlotte, the wife of John Goodman and foremother of most of this branch of the family.

CULLUM-George and Nancy (Galloway) Cullum came from near Baltimore, Maryland, in 1816, with their family of six children; Sara Bashford, Hannah Herrin, who lived at Tiffin, Ohio, Mary, George, who died young, Hammond who married Nancy Moots, sister of Phillip Moots, who married Catherine Goodman, and Elizabeth who married David Goodman. Nancy died in 1819 and George followed her in 1823, leaving the children to be taken care of by friends in the community.

Elizabeth went to the John Boggs home, near the now famous Logan Elm Tree. While here she carried the family wash to the spring near the tree. She drew water from the spring, heated it in a large iron kettle over a wood fire. Here she washed the clothes and hung them on the bushes or spread them on the grass to dry. In the spring, after sheep-shearing time, she washed some of the fleeces and dried them on the grass. This wool was carded, spun and knit or woven into their winter clothing, blankets and coverlids.

Elizabeth became the wife of David Goodman in

1833. For account of their wedding trip, see John Goodman. The side saddle she rode on this trip is a treasured heirloom of her granddaughter, Blanch Dunlap Black. She was a very proud lady and in her later years was never seen out in public, whether shopping or visiting, dressed other than in a black silk dress with a white lace collar.

MEYERS-William Meyers was the husband of Magdalene Goodman. His parents lived in eastern Pennsylvania and the inscription on his grandmother's tombstone is as follows:

Heir	A picture of the tomb-
Rukel Catarin	stone bearing the above
Augenstein ge bah	inscription is in the
Renden Iahr	hands of Edward Myers of
1730 cestor Beden F.S.	N. Pickaway St., Circle-
iun 1814 und	ville, Ohio.
istalt worden	

HAMILTON- William Hamilton, whose mother was a Scott, perhaps related to John Scott who settled in Highland County, in 1815, coming from North Carolina, was the husband of Barbara Goodman. They lived in Pickaway County until after the War of 1812 when they moved to Ross County. In the winter of 1822, he with his brother-in-laws, the Goodmans, started down the Ohio River on a flat boat of produce, bound for New Orleans. Their boat was caught in the ice and he became ill from the cold and exposure. He was removed to shore near the mouth of the Green River, Kentucky, his feet were frozen. He succumbed early in February and was buried on the bank of the Tennessee River. He served in the War of 1812 and his widow was allowed 160 acres of bounty land on warrant #46872 (under act of March 3, 1855).

TILLOTSON-John Tillotson, came from Eng. 1635

2 John Tillotson

3 Joseph Tillotson

4 John Tillotson, General in Revolution

5 Luther Tillotson, Esq.

6 Luther Tillotson Jr. m Sara Ann
Hamilton, 2nd to Phy Ann Butler

Luther Tillotson and family were on their way from Indiana west, at the outbreak of the Civil War and settled for the duration at Mt. Ayr, Iowa. He enlisted in the Missouri Cavalry and served as Captain of Co. I, 5th Regiment. After the war he moved his family to Oskaloosa, Kansas, where he died soon after from illness contracted in service.

Oscar Worth Widner, of Kentucky ancestry, the husband of Amanda Meek, went to the Black Hills when gold was discovered there. He had previously been working for Brigham Young.

KELLENBERGER-The Kellenbergers were early settlers in Pennsylvania. George was born in Maryland and emigrated to Ross County, Ohio, where he engaged for several years in farming and sawmilling. He moved to Pickaway County and became the owner of a large farm. He also conducted a Flour Mill. He was well-known and was at one time candidate for representative.

Nelson Kellenberger purchased a large tract of uncleared land. Game was plentiful and he enjoyed hunting, especially of wild turkeys on his land. In time he cleared and improved his land and owned 600 acres. He was very successful in all undertakings and was a good financier. He was well read on all the general topics of the day and well respected. He held many township offices. He married Harriett Goodman.

David, son of Nelson and Harriett Kellenberger, was one of the leading stock-raisers in Scioto Valley. He engaged in buying, feeding and shipping and also followed general farming.

LONG-Joseph Long came from England to Pennsylvania m ? Dieterich.

2 Jacob Long, of Pennsylvania, moved to Canada, later to Ohio, and settled near Kingston, in Ross County, m Margaret Myers (1810, Pa-)

*3 Peter (1798, Canada-1867, O) m Sara Pontius of Penn. Served in British Army in War 1812

4 Nelson Long m Isabelle Kellenberger, dtr. of Nelson and Harriet, above

ZURHMELY-Samuel Zurhmely emigrated from Switzerland and settled in Pickaway County, Ohio, m 1818

2 Robert Zurhmely m Harriet Lutz, dtr. of Hon. Samuel and Elizabeth (Seatherolf) Lutz (-1893)

3 Samuel L. Zurhmely, physician, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware and in medicine from University of Cincinnati, Ohio, m Ethel Long, dtr. of Nelson, above

ENGLISH-Joseph English m Jane Miller

2 D. M. English (1827, Cole Co., Mo.-desc.)
m to Margaret Yows of Maniteau Co.

3 Sumter R. English m Harriett Goodman
(1864)

3 Fernando Wood English m Josephine Goodman (1877)

Joseph and Jane English migrated from Tennessee to Cole County, Missouri, and were among the early settlers in that county. He was a farmer by occupation. He took an active part in politics and was a member of the first Democratic Convention held at Jefferson City, Missouri.

D. M. English, his son, received a fair education for his time. He left the parental roof at the age of twenty and went to Calhoun County, Illinois, where he engaged as a wood chopper for two years then returned to his native state. He established a brick yard at California, Missouri. He drove ox teams across the plains to Pikes Peak.

In 1860 he purchased about 520 acres of partly improved land in Morgan County, and at the time of his death had one of the finest improved farms in the county. He was a member of the Christian Church.

He took an active part in politics and was a member of the first Democratic Convention held in Jefferson City, Missouri. He held the office of Justice of Peace for four years and was Presiding Judge of the Court for 4 years when he resigned, because of poor health. He moved to Olean, Missouri, in 1900, where he held extensive interest in the Miller County Exchange Bank and was president of the Board of Directors at the time of his death in 1902. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge chartered in 1860. In 1865 he was raised to Sublime Degree, a Master Mason.

GARRETT-William Garrett, of Irish ancestors, settled in Virginia

2 Reuben Garrett (1784-1857, O.) came to Ohio, 1832

3 James Henry Garrett m Susan Jones, dtr.
of Henry Jones

4 Elizabeth Garrett m Daniel Goodman

William Garrett was a farmer and tobacco grower. It was in the barn of his son, Richard, that Booth, the assassin, was killed. Reuben was a tailor.

- BLACK - *Edward Black (1743 (?) Chester Co., Pa.-
1793 (?) In Revolutionary War. m Elizabeth
Eddy (b-d Pa.)
2 Joseph Black (Sept. 11, 1788 Pa.-d O.) m
Mch. 20, 1817, to Pleasant Newhouse (May
13, 1796-May 11, 1829)
3 Joseph Black II (Nov. 21, 1821-Oct. 12,
1897) m Margaret Ann Hoffman (June 22,
1829-Jly. 6, 1904)
4 Joseph Arthur Black (Sept. 4, 1863-
Dec. 15, 1938) m Blanche Dunlap (1862)
DUNLAP-Alexander Dunlap (1706 (?) -1744, Va) m to Ann
McFarland (1712, Scotland-1785, Va.)
2 John Dunlap (1738-1804) m 1744 to Ann
Clark, dtr. of James Clark, of August Co.
Vir. He came to Ohio in 1766 as an ex-
plorer.
3 John Dunlap (1770-1854) m 1825 to Dor-
cas Tabitha Dowell and came to Ohio.
Built brick house now owned by his
great grandson, Phillip Dunlap
4 John Dunlap (1811-1879) m Mary Ann
Minear, dtr. of Phillip and Elizabeth
(McCollister) Minear
5 Phillip Marion Dunlap (1845-1925)
m 1879 to Mary Eliza Lutz (1858-
1914)
6 Phillip Marion Dunlap (1886) m
Ellen Stitt
4 Major Dunlap (1814-1876) m Ellen
Goodman

Major Dunlap, husband of Ellen Goodman, was a prosperous farmer and stock dealer of good repute. He was a heavy stockholder in the Scioto Valley, Dayton, and Southern Railroad. He owned most of the stock in the Louisville Turnpike which he and his brother built at their own expense. He also owned much stock in the Clarksburg Turnpike. He was considered a very generous man. He was always helping someone. No needy person ever came by without receiving aid, food, clothing or works.

STITT-1 ? Stitt came to Ohio

- 2 John Stitt (N. Y. 1800-1876, O.) m Eliza-
beth McCoy, dtr. of *Thomas and Nancy
(Wilson) McCoy of Scotland who came to
Kentucky, a shoemaker, later coal dealer.
3 Moses Stitt (1824-) m 1852 to Margaret
J. McCoy, dtr. of William and Margaret
(Afflect) McCoy, of Scotland, Margaret

was the dtr. of Marianne (Gladstone)
Afflect

4 David McCoy Stitt m Elizabeth Dunlap

Thomas McCoy was among the first settlers in Ross County. In 1796 he purchased 300 acres of land 3 miles north of Chillicothe. In 1808 he erected the first brick house in Ross County: it was destroyed in 1920 when the Veteran Hospital was built. The bricks were burned on the farm; the nails used in the construction were brought from Kentucky and cost 12 1/2 cents per pound. He hired a sawmill and sawed out his own lumber at nights.

WINGET-*Caleb Winget, emigrated from England before the Rev. (1744 Eng.-1817, Pa.)

2 Stephen Winget (1774 N. J.-1807)

Hannah Cary (1776, N. J.-1860, O.), desc. of John Cary, 1st latin teacher in Plymouth

3 Calvin Winget (1801, O.-1840, O.) m Cynthia Ann Irwin (1800-1844)

*4 Cyprian Lee Winget (1834-1919) m Susan Gregory Fairchild, Civil War

5 Orris French Winget m Margaret Dunlap, see tree

Caleb Winget served in the Revolution.

Cynthia Ann Irwin was a daughter of John and Anna (Steel) Irwin, granddaughter of William Irwin of Ireland and Eleanor Brisbane of Scotland.

Cyprian Lee Winget was a minister in the Christian Church for 50 years. He served in the Civil War. Was chaplain of Ohio Penitentiary for 6 years.

Kelly-William Kelly of Ireland, Scotch Irish

2 William Kelly (Oct. 12, 1865-) m Dorcas McCabe

3 John Kelly m Harriett Williamson (1800-) daughter of John and Hannah (Wilkins) Williamson of N. Y.

4 Dorcas Kelly m Oliver Perry Goodman.
See tree

IMMELL-David

2 Israel Immell m Elizabeth Dent

3 Elias Immell m Elizabeth Dunn, dtr. of John and ? (Eldridge) Dunn

4 Alfred Marion Immell m Margaret Goodman
See tree

4 Mary Elizabeth Immell m Josiah Goodman, cousin of Margaret, above. See tree

Israel Immell, a native of Pennsylvania, was one of the pioneers of Ross County.

- 2 Alfred Immell, a prominent Ross County farmer, was born south of Chillicothe, reared on farm and received his education in an old log school house in Kinnickinnick Valley. He spent most of his life on the farm and leaves a long and creditable record as a farmer and stock raiser. During his many years of active business management he built up a large estate which he left to his several children. He served on the Board of Trustees of Greene Township, and two terms as county director. He was a republican. During the Civil War he answered the country's call and enlisted twice. See roster.

WARDELL-John Wardell (b Eng.-O.) emigrated from England

2 Thomas Wardell (1871-) m Mary (1878)

3 Edna Marie Wardell m George Immell. See tree

John Wardell came to America at the age of 21 and lived in New York State a few years. A cousin living in Pickaway County, Ohio, ran a roadside tavern and John came to work with him and in time became the owner of the place. The farm is now owned by his descendants. In 1907 Thomas, his son, built a new 8 room house to take the place of the old tavern. The only land mark left is the old well in the front yard.

GRAY-William Henry Gray (1846-1911) m Eliza Jane Welsh (1858-1889)

2 Hulda Celesta Gray (1874) m James M. Daily

DAILY-John Hugh Daily (1833 Pa.-1902, O.) m Dithelia Argenbright (1844-1909)

2 James Madison Daily (1867) m Hulda C. Gray

3 Ethel Marguerite Daily m Walter C. Immell
See tree

BLOOMER-Joseph Bloomer (1786-1859) m Mary McDonald (1803-1852)

2 Joseph Gatch Bloomer (1824-1905) m Elizabeth Jane DeWitt (1826-1895)

3 Gilbert Terrel Bloomer (1860-1927) m Lillie Porter (1874)

4 William Bloomer (1900-) m Margaret Immell (1908) See tree

BRYANT-John Bryant (1823-1922) m Mary E. (1827-1879)

2 Susie Bryant (1851-1891) m William Elwood Porter (1850-1930)

3 Lillie Mae Porter (1874-) m Gilbert Terrel Bloomer above

Joseph Bloomer went from New York to Washington C. H., Ohio, on horseback in 1810. All he owned at that time was an old horse and an old silver watch which he later traded for 100 acres of land on Upper Paint Creek. The next move made by this New Yorker was to marry Mary McDonald, a farmer's daughter. He purchased more land and in the course of time became owner of 900 acres. In 1830 he was elected sheriff of Fayette County and held that position for 8 years. He was the father of 9 children.

GRIMES-Benjamin Grimes, native of Loudon County, Virginia, came to Ohio as a young man and engaged in farming. m to Sara Anthony of N. Carolina

2 George Grimes (Apr. 25, 1817, Frankfort, O.)
m Apr. 20, 1858, to Ellen Parker

3 Joseph Benjamin Grimes m to Sara Dill

4 Mary Ellen Grimes m Charles Immell

George Grimes is a prominent farmer and stock-raiser in Ross County, Ohio. He has been confined to his home for a number of years but carries on his own business affairs in a most successful way.

FITCH-Thomas Fitch (1612-1704) Emigrant to America,
m to Anna Stacy

2 Thomas Fitch II (1640-1684) m Ruth Clark

3 Thomas Fitch III (1665-1731) m to Sara ?

4 Thomas Fitch IV

5 Samuel Fitch, Crown Justice

6 James Fitch (1702-1790) m Mary Haynes, dtr. of Wm. and Mercy (Marvin) Haynes

*7 Haynes Fitch (1735-1815) in Revolution, m Anne Cook, dtr. of John and Elizabeth (Touchy) Cook. Buried at Canfield, Ohio

*Cook Fitch (1777-1834) m to Sara Bostwick, dtr. of *Ebenezer and Rebecca (Northup) Bostwick, desc. of Osmer de Bostwick of Conquest

9 Thomas Touch Fitch (1824-1901)
m to Julia Green, desc. of John and Hannah Coolidge who were ancestors of Calvin Coolidge

10 Edmund Cook Fitch (1852-1915) m to Harriett Marie Curry (1855-dtr. of John & Sarah Ann (Mathoit) Curry, gr. grdtr. of *Zebulon Park

and of *George Mathoit of
Rev.

- 11 John Curry Fitch (1884-)
m to Ethel LeVan (1886)
dtr. of Edmund P. and Mary
Annis (Holloway) LeVan
- 12 Edmund LeVan Fitch
(1912) m to Helen Im-
mell

The Fitch family in America is descended from a distinguished line of Fitches in England, tracing back 17 generations to the Fitches who came from Normandy with William the Conqueror. The early Fitches were prominent in the founding of Yale, furnishing the land and some material as well as securing the Charter. Many of this family are still prominent in Education today.

The family contributed as many officers and soldiers to the patriotic armies as any colonial family. A few stood by England and went to Canada and Nova Scotia.

Thomas Fitch I was Deputy Gov. of Connecticut and King's Commissioner. He helped found Norwalk and was the wealthiest citizen of his time in the colony. His son, Thomas, was a Capt. in King Philip's War. Thomas IV was Gov. of Connecticut and was considered one of the best learned attorneys of his time. He revised the Yale Charter still in use today.

Cook Fitch kept a tavern in Canfield, Ohio.

LEVAN-Daniel LeVan m Marie Beau, France, Europe

- 2 Abraham LeVan (1698-1779) m Catherine Weimpt
(1706-1768)

- *3 Isaac LeVan (1742-1791) m Elizabeth Snyder,
served in Civil War

- 4 Daniel LeVan (1774-1837) m to Hannah ?

- 5 John LeVan (1793-1837) m to Catherine
Heckler

- 6 Amos LeVan (1822-1879) m to Sara
Garwood (1825-1900)

- 7 Edmund LeVan (1849-1926) m Mary A.
Hollaway, dtr. of Isaac & Hannah
(Taylor) Hollaway, desc. of John
Cope, Esq. (1355-1415)

- 8 Ethel LeVan (1866) m John Curry
Fitch

The LeVans were French Huguenots and lived in

Pennsylvania

FRY-Richard Fry, (Baden, Germany, -near Waverly, Ohio,) m Catherine Burtiney, Germany

2 John B. Fry (Aug. 25, 1839, Germany-May 31, 1927, O) m Feb. 17, 1871, to Mary L. Rader

3 Ida M. Fry (Apr. 25, 1881) m Woodford Immell

RADER-Adam Rader (Sept. 17, 1807-Feb. 22, 1873) m

Nancy Tharp (Apr. 25, 1811-Nov. 3, 1879)

2 Mary L. Rader (Jan. 12, 1845-June 10, 1920) m

John B. Fry, above

The Frys, in 1842, left Germany for America.

They came in a sail boat making the trip in 28 days. They landed in New York and went to Cleveland, Ohio. Soon after they settled on a farm near Waverly where he reared his two children.

The Raders were of English descent and natives of Virginia. Adam Rader's grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War.

UMSTED-David Umsted m Katherine Norris, Maryland

2 Bazil Umsted m Julia Ann Haynes

3 David Umsted (1844-1918) m Mary E. Goodman

The Umsteds were among the early settlers in Ross County. They were tillers of the soil.

REEDY-John Otto Reedy (1685, Germany-) Came from Saxony, Germany, and registered at U. S. Immigrant Office in Philadelphia, Aug. 27, 1739)

2 Jacob Reedy (1720-)

*3 Conrad Reedy (1742 (?) -1809) m Catherine Mary Giltner (1740-1812) in Revolutionary War

*4 John Reedy (1784-1861) m 2nd to Sara Miller (1795-1868) Served in War of 1812

5 Samuel Reedy (1821-1895) m to Mariah Goodman

Jacob Reedy came to Ohio from Pennsylvania and entered a section of land in Greene Township and later returned to Pennsylvania. His son, John, came to Ohio in 1806 and settled on a part of the land his father had entered. He built a log cabin, cleared and improved his farm. He was an active member of the German Reformed Church and assisted in building their house of worship. He gave liberally to the Heidelberg College, an institution of the church located at Tiffin, Ohio.

Samuel, son of John, lived on a part of his father's farm until 1863, when after his father's death, he purchased the entire homestead. The ori-

ginal log cabin was added to and is still a part of the house now owned by descendants. Samuel was one of the leading farmers in his section of the country. He served as Deacon in the church for several years, then became Elder. He married Mariah Goodman.

A Reedy Reunion is held annually at McComb, Illinois, the last Sunday in August by the descendants of Jacob, a brother of Samuel, their relatives and friends. In 1939 the date fell on the Bi-centennial Anniversary of the ancestor's registration in America when they registered, taking oath of allegiance to King George II of England.

ROSTER OF SOLDIERS WHO SERVED IN THE WARS

REVOLUTIONARY

George Goodman, Pennsylvania

John Goodman (1762-1830) New Levies, Continental Lines, Depreciation Pay-Penn Archives, Vol. 4 pg. 214 and 763 D. A. R. ref. No. 314215

Edward Black, private militia - 2nd Battalion, ordered on special duty, Sept. 24, 1781, Pa. Archives Vol. V, pg. 537, 543, 856 & Vol. IV, pg. 271

E. Hayes Fitch, ancestor J. Edmund Fitch, see Immell
Conrad Reedy, ancestor Samuel Reedy, see Mariah Goodman (1828)

Caleb Winget, ancestor Orris F. Winget, see Dunlap

John Dunlap, ancestor, Major Dunlap

WAR 1812

William Hamilton-Jan. 3, 1813-Mch. 6, 1813, in Capt. Joseph Shelby's Ohio Co. of pack-horsemen
Aug. 1, 1812-Aug. 22, 1812, same Co. under Wm. Harrison, see Barbara Goodman

Peter Long, ancestor of Nelson Long, in British army

Daniel Meyers, see Magdalene Goodman

John Tillotson, General, see Hamilton

John Reedy, ancestor of Samuel Reedy, see Mariah Goodman (1828)

CIVIL WAR

John Goodman (1829)

Josiah Goodman, Capt. Co. A. Missouri Militia

Isaac Camp, killed at Gettysburg, Pa., 1863, see Austin Reedy

Henry Homberger, Lieutenant, see Sara Ann Meek

Alfred Immell (1840) Feb. 24, 1863-4-May 8, 1865, served in navy on gun boat Avenger until

Mch. 1865, then in 5th O. C. Ohio, see Margaret Goodman

Benjamin Franklin Meek, Feb. 1862-Apr. 1865, Union Army Co. H. 1st Missouri Cavalry, under Major Myrice, Commanded by Christopher C. Harvey

David Hamilton Meek, same above

William L. Meek, same above

Daniel Moots, died at Mobile, Alabama, during Civil War

Luther Tillotson Jr. Capt. Co. I. 5th Missouri Cavalry

? Sindman, Lieut. see Tillotson

Capt. Butler, with Sheridan at Shenandoah Valley, see Hamilton

C. L. Winget, grandfather., Esther Winget, Musician
WORLD WAR I

Joshua Goodman (1890)

Charles Herbert Caldwell, in Navy for duration of War

Frank Edmund Caldwell, 2nd Lieut. in Air Service

Joshua Goodman Miller

Clifton Shaeffer

Merrill Shaeffer

Luther Rudolph Tillotson, Capt. Co. A. Combat Engineers, 35th Division

Rodney J. Warner, R. O. T. C.

Shirley Byram Widner Enlisted Dec. 14, 1917, Fort Logan, Colo. Sharp shooter, Commissioned Horse Shoer Troop L. 16th Cavalry. Hon. discharged Benito, Tex. Feb. 17, 1919

Nurses in World War I

Lucile Gibson, wife Clifton Reedy Caldwell, served overseas, 1918, as Director of Recreation for A. E. F.

Ellen Stitt, Red Cross Nurse, served in France Sept. 17, 1917, to Mch. 21, 1919, in A. Base Hospital No. 4, serving at British Base Hospital No. 9

WORLD WAR II

David Bramblette, husband of Sheila Caldwell

Lane Markett, husband of Rosemary Caldwell

David A. Umsted

OTHERS

Orris French, husband of Margaret Dunlap, Nat. Guards

Surnames and Sirenames, 1863, Finlayson
 Surnames and Their Origin, 1913, McKennan
 English Surnames, 1875, Bardsley
 Ross and Highland County History, 1890, William Bros.
 A Standard History of Ross County, O. 1917, Lyle E.
 Evans, Publ. Lewis Publishing Co.
 Portrait and Biological Records of The Scioto Valley
 1894, Lewis Publ. Co.
 Marriage Record of Ross County, Ohio
 Pennsylvania Archives
 Several Histories of Berks Co., Pennsylvania
 Family Bible Records, and other family records sent
 to me by members of the several families herein
 represented,

ERRATA

Corrections and additions for page 89

- 3 George Goodman(Apr.10,1830-Aug.9,1914)m Mch.1855
to Louisa J.DeLong(-dMay 1907)
- 4 James B.Goodman m Nov.26,1882 to Mattie May Kuhn
(Nov.17,1859)
- 5 George Carl Goodman(Aug.4,1883)m to
6 Kenneth Carl Goodman
- 5 Gertrude Florence Goodman(Nov.1,1885)m to
Kelly Strawser
- 5 Claude Bertrum Goodman(June 22,1888-June 4,
1940) m to
- 6 Larry Goodman
- 6 Lucille Goodman
- 6 Claude Goodman(desc)
- 6 Infant(desc)
- 4 George Goodman(desc, infancy) not listed pg 89
- 4 Effie Goodman not listed on page 89

Corrections for page 58

- 5 Ruth Boan(Aug.23,1894)m June 18,1933 to Vincent
Walker,520 S.4th St.,Raton,New Mexico
- 5 Cletis Roland Boan(Sept.21,1895)m to Helen Hutton
- 6 Cletis Roland Boan
- 6 William Henry Boan
- 6 Grace Arlene Boan
- 6 Ralph Clifford Boan
- 5 Byron Boan m to Ruth Alice Daw
- 6 Byron Boan Jr.
- 6 Billy Joe Boan
- 6 Mary Francis Boan

INDEX OF GOODMAN'S

Alfred-----	61	Jacob-----	22
Anna-----	26	James-----	61, 89
Arthur-----	56	Jeremiah-----	58
Barbara-----	26, 35, 42	John(1762)-	10, 18, 22, 23
Bernice-----	57		25
Brooks-----	53	John-25, 50, 52, 55, 57, 59	
Catherine-----	23, 25	Josiah-----	50, 53, 58, 59
Charles-----	51, 60, 57, 59	Josephine-----	53, 59
Chauncy-----	89	Kenneth-----	56, 57, 60
Christina-----	22, 26	Laura-----	54
Daniel-----	23, 26, 50, 51, 57, 59	Lavina-----	70
David--26, 50, 65, 68, 70, 73, 61		Lennie-----	53
Dollie-----	58	Leona-----	59
Dorothy-----	56	Letha-----	56
Edna-----	60	Lillian-----	57
Eliza-----	26	Magdalene-----	25
Elizabeth-----	51, 53, 58, 61	Margaret-----	68, 73
Ella-----	58, 89	Maria(h)---26, 77, 79, 82	
Ellen-----	66, 70	Martha-----	73
Ethel-----	57	Mary-57, 59, 60, 70, 73, 75	
Estella-----	58	Minerva-----	89
Eula-----	57	Mollie-----	57
Eunice-----	56	Myrtle-----	53
Flora-----	89	Nancy-----51, 54, 60, 61	
Florence-----	61	Oliver-----	67, 73
Flossie-----	57, 60	Paul-----	59
Floy-----	55	Richard-----	59
Floyd-----	60	Sallie-----	51, 60
Franklin-----	59	Samuel-26, 59, 61, 76, 79, 82, 89	
George-----10, 25, 26, 53, 89		Sara-----51, 60, 61, 89	
Gladys-----	60	Sophia-----	59
Harriett-----	51, 57, 73	William-----	22, 26, 89
Ila-----	57		

OTHER FAMILY NAMES

Allen-----	30	Black-----	70, 95
Anderson-----	53	Bloomer-----	74, 97
Annabel-----	59	Boilinghouse-----	83
Artis-----	71	Bradley-----	52
Atkinson-----	83	Bradshaw-----	42
Apple-----	46	Bramblette-----	86
Baker-----	72	Brundige-----	60
Baughman-----	88	Buecher-----	79
Balthasar-----	79, 86	Burlile-----	71
Bealer-----	53	Burris-----	53
Beason-----	42	Butler-----	45
Boan-----	57	Cahill-----	73
Boord-----	88	Caldwall-----	77, 79, 85

Camp-----	87	Jacobs-----	87
Canfield-----	82	Jackson-----	57
Capple-----	71	James-----	54
Carmean-----	88	Jones-----	54, 57, 73
Carter-----	45	Johnson-----	42
Clough-----	52	Karstetter-----	85
Clubb-----	53	Kellenberger-----	51, 93
Conkel-----	30	Kelly-----	55
Corcoran-----	74	Kirk-----	43
Cramer-----	54	Knittle-----	84
Cronemeyer-----	55	Litty-----	54
Crouch-----	86	Long-----	51, 93
Crum-----	57	Lyons-----	44
Curtis-----	45	Magee-----	42
Davis-----	45	Manire-----	86
Dean-----	42	Markett-----	85
Doty-----	56	Mays-----	42
Dow-----	55	Meek-----	35, 42
Dunkel-----	60	Meyers-----	25, 30, 92
Dunlap-----	70, 72, 95	Miller-----	58, 60
Dyer-----	53	Mobley-----	55
Elliott-----	55	Moore-----	83
Evans-----	88	Moots-----	25, 26, 29
Finney-----	31	Murcheson-----	52
Fitch-----	74, 98	McCurdy-----	60
Flack-----	71	McGowen-----	83
Franklin-----	59	Neff-----	52
Frazie-----	58	Nettles-----	85
Fridline-----	88	Nichols-----	53
Gleason-----	42	Noth-----	52
Goldsberry-----	60	Oneal-----	58
Gooden-----	53	Padan-----	54
Gosslin-----	85	Payne-----	59
Grossman-----	72	Platross-----	53
Grove-----	71	Purcell-----	30
Gunn-----	55	Reedy-----	77, 78, 79, 80, 82, 90
Hamilton-----	26, 35, 42, 45, 46, 92	100	
Harrison-----	53	Redman-----	44
Hardy-----	59	Reutschler-----	87
Hattler-----	56	Reynolds-----	26, 46
Hauser-----	78, 80, 88	Rice-----	52
Hill-----	59	Riggle-----	31
Huffer-----	31	Roberts-----	44
Holt-----	45	Rowe-----	29
Homberger-----	35, 44	Rude-----	84
Hooden-----	53	Sappington-----	58
Hyatt-----	56	Searles-----	46
Immell-----	68, 70, 73, 96	Shaeffer-----	79, 86
Inglish-----	56, 59, 94	Sindman-----	46
		Sloan-----	43

Smith-----	42, 56, 73	Vance-----	54
Stallworth-----	83	Walker-----	57
Starkey-----	84	Ward-----	60
Stitt-----	67, 72, 94	Warner-----	73
Styers-----	31	Warren-----	73
Sullivan-----	84	Wener-----	58
Swartz-----	42	Widner-----	45
Taylor-----	44	Williams-----	29, 53
Templeton-----	55	Wilson-----	58
Terry-----	26	Winget--	57, 58, 67, 72, 96
Tillotson-----	45, 46, 92	Wise-----	79, 83
Toffelmire-----	83	Wolcott-----	85
Townsley-----	31	Woltz-----	72
Turcott-----	71	Wright-----	58
Turner-----	82	Wyatt-----	42
Umsted-----	70, 75, 100	Yows-----	56
Ury-----	87	Zurmehly-----	52, 93

ALLIED FAMILY NAMES

Armstrong-----	30, 75, 85	Elwell-----	83
Atmer-----	52	Etter-----	53
Beeler-----	53	Evan-----	74
Bell-----	44	Feikert-----	73
Baily-----	86	Funston-----	30
Black-----	26, 76, 82, 94	Flanigan-----	83
Borns-----	84	Fratterdin-----	31
Brown-----	44	Fravel-----	87
Brost-----	45	Freshwater-----	51
Bryant-----	97	Frey-----	75
Bull-----	44	Fry-----	74, 100
Bullock-----	55	Garrett-----	59, 94
Camp-----	87	Gibson-----	85
Carter-----	72	Goldflesch-----	71
Charles-----	26	Gottman-----	74
Christy-----	44	Goldhart-----	30
Crane-----	85	Gouger-----	10, 12, 25, 91
Crawford-----	87	Grant-----	30
Cox-----	45	Gray-----	97
Cullum-----	26, 65, 91	Greshaman-----	44
Daily-----	74, 97	Grimes-----	75
Deininger-----	72	Hales-----	71
Dewitt-----	30	Hardy-----	56
Dickinson-----	45	Harrison-----	55, 59
Dresbach-----	59	Hawkins-----	75
Douglas-----	44	Hecht-----	58
Duce-----	43	Herber-----	59
Duly-----	57	Herman-----	87
Earhart-----	87	Hess-----	71
Eayle-----	56	Holman-----	26
		Holsted-----	56

INDEX-ALLIED FAMILY NAMES

107

Gilleland-----	54	Peters-----	44
Huff-----	74	Phelps-----	84
Hutton-----	57	Rader-----	100
Imler-----	57	Raper-----	52
Immell-----	52, 58, 96	Ranck-----	82
Jones-----	86	Read-----	84
Johnson-----	42	Redman-----	44
Justice-----	87	Reese-----	88
King-----	29	Riley-----	75
Keeter-----	43	Roper-----	44
Kelly-----	73, 96	Rudell-----	88
Kinery-----	53	Rudolph-----	46
Kinley-----	46	Sanders-----	85
Kriete-----	58	Sears-----	45
Leisure-----	30	Sewell-----	26
LeVan-----	99	Scott-----	59
Lindsey-----	58	Shield-----	30
Line-----	29	Shockley-----	54
Long-----	89	Shoots-----	29
Markel-----	88	Short-----	29, 58
Marshal-----	43	Shucks-----	25, 91
Maxwell-----	30	Sloan-----	42
Melvedt-----	70	Smith-----	73
Metzer-----	52	Smythe-----	75
Meyers-----	85	Snyder-----	74
Miller-----	59, 82, 86	Stock-----	43
Morris-----	55	Stratton-----	56
Moore-----	44	Strawser-----	83
Moser-----	72	Strong-----	55
Mosher-----	87	Wagner-----	59
McCormick-----	26	Walser-----	57
McDonald-----	43	Walker-----	58
McCoy-----	96	Ward-----	54
McGee-----	42	Wardell-----	74, 97
McGreger-----	85	Watkins-----	86
McGurer-----	88	Williams-----	43, 57
Newhall-----	83	Wilson-----	85
Newton-----	58	Weidinger-----	88
Norman-----	75	Wright-----	52
Pell-----	88	Yows-----	55
Perry-----	74	Zoeller-----	52
Persley-----	42		

Added Names

Inglet-----	86
Prinkle-----	55
Routen-----	55
Satter-----	55

9912

ADDITIONAL DATA

- Pg 45 5 Shirley Leanna Davis mar 1/9/1943 Char
6 Jeffrey Leeman Davis 12/2/43, Rosewe
- 60 5 Kenneth Goodman-d 12/1 53
6 Mary Francis Goodman, 1936
6 Daniel Jeremiah Goodman, 4/13/1942
- 57 Bottom page-See Pg 103
- 71 7 Kristin L. Artis
7 Patricia Sue Artis, 3/17/1942
7 Paula Elizabeth Artis, 5/31/1944
- *6 George L. Turcott m 1945 Helen Hatchquet. 1
7 Cary Louis Turcott 9/23/1946
7 Denise Turcott 7/26/1949
- 6 LeAnne Stephanie Turcott mar 8/29/1948 Ge
7 George Arthur Neils 10/1/1951
7 Elizabeth Stephanie Neils 11/27/1953
- 5 Bertha Dunlap mar Nelson Grove-d 9/1949
- 5 Clarence Dunlap-d 3/12/1946
6 Donajene Dunlap mar 1946 Eugene Vining
7 Maria Vinning 1947
- 6 Dorothy Dunlap (1929-7/14/1959, auto acc. n
6 Doris Dunlap mar --McGrath
- 72 6 Donald Capple mar 1945 Patricia --
7 Donald Capple Jr. 1948
- 6 Ellen Jane Dunlap mar 1944 Harold I. Hurt
7 Eetsy Hurtt 2.1945 7 E
7 Phillip Dunlap Hurtt 6/15/1947 7
7 Harold Marion Hurtt 6/2/1950
- 6 Susan Martin Dunlap mar 6/9/1947 Wm. Dear
7 Sue Ellen Brown 1/30/1949
7 Ruth Eleanor Brown 5/10/1951
7 NANCY JANE BROWN 7/23/59
- 6 Ruth Marion Dunlap mar 9/5/1953 Robert
7 Emily Will 1/14/1955
7 Thomas Dunlap Will 2/1957
7 Kathleen Will 1959
- 5 Leonard Stitt -d 4.1924
- 5 Florence Stitt's husband, Odell Baker d 3/
x73 6 Elizabeth Baker mar 2/4/1950 John David
7 David Mark Hostutler 2/29/1952 7
7 Susan Beth Hostutler 5/18/1954
- 73 * 6 Rodney David Garner mar 3/31/1946 Mary

9912

ADDITIONAL DATA

- Pg 45 5 Shirley Leanna Davis mar 1/9/1943 Charlotte Everetta Estes
 6 Jeffrey Leeman Davis 12/2/43, Rosewell, N.M.
- 60 5 Kenneth Goodman-d 12/1 53
 6 Mary Francis Goodman, 1936
 6 Daniel Jeremiah Goodman, 4/13/1942
- 57 Bottom page-See Pg 103
- 71 7 Kristin L. Artis
 7 Patricia Sue Artis, 3/17/1942
 7 Paula Elizabeth Artis, 5/31/1944
- *6 George L. Turcott m 1945 Helen Hatchquet. He was War Prisoner in Germany W.W.II
 7 Gary Louis Turcott 9/28/1946
 7 Denise Turcott 7/26/1949
- 6 LeAnne Stephanie Turcott mar 8/29/1948 Gerald Taylor Neils, Libby Mont.
 7 George Arthur Neils 10/1/1951
 7 Elizabeth Stephanie Neils 11/27/1953 7 Martin Turcott Neils 5/10/56
- 5 Bertha Dunlap mar Nelson Grove-d 9/1949
- 5 Clarence Dunlap-d 3/12/1946
 6 Bonajene Dunlap mar 1946 Eugene Vining
 7 Maria Vinning 1947
- 6 Dorothy Dunlap (1929-7/14/1959, auto acc. mar-Kaltenbach
- 6 Doris Dunlap mar --McGrath
- 72 6 Donald Capple mar 1945 Patricia --
 7 Donald Capple Jr. 1948
- 6 Ellen Jane Dunlap mar 1944 Harold M. Hurtt
 7 Betsy Hurtt 2.1945 7 Richard Hurtt 2/26/1952
 7 Phillip Dunlap Hurtt 6/15/1947 7 James David Hurtt 8/3/1954
 7 Harold Marion Hurtt 6/2/1950
- 6 Susan Bartin Dunlap mar 6/9/1947 Wm. Dean Brown
 7 Sue Ellen Brown 1/30/1949 7 Wm. Robert Brown 4/1952
 7 Ruth Eleanor Brown 3/10/1951 7 Carol Ann Brown 11/3/56
 7 VANCY JANE BROWN 7/23/59 7 Charles Dunlap Brown 1955
- 6 Ruth Marion Dunlap mar 9/5/1953 Robert Burson Will
 7 Emily Will 1/14/1955
 7 Thomas Dunlap Will 2/1957
 7 Kathleen Will 1959
- 5 Leonard Stitt -d 4.1924
- 5 Florence Stitt's husband, Odell Baker d 3/20/1955
- x73 6 Elizabeth Baker mar 2/4/1950 John David Hostutler
 7 David Marh Hostutler 2/29/1952 7 Gary Paul Hostutler 10/8/1957
 7 Susan Beth Hostutler 5/18/1954
- 73 6 Rodney David Warner mar 3/31/1946 Mary Yates Gilcreest, dau of Joseph and Elizabeth (Yates) Gilcreest. M.D. Capt. K. War.
 7 Rodney David Warner Jr. 4/24/1948 7 Andrew Joseph Warner 10/16/1952
 7 Barbara Lynn Warner 10.14.1949 7 Mark Louis Warner 6/29/1956
- 6 Robert Louis Warner mar 1/13/1950 Joan Wheeler, dau of Herbert and Nellie (Ireland) Wheeler, Xenia, O.
 7 Cheri Lee Warner 6/19/1952 7 Cindy Kay 7/16/1959
 7 Meri Jo Warner 1/21/1955
- 6 Elvira Warner mar 3/15/1952 Richard Lee Covey, son of Robert & Elizabeth (Call) C-
 7 Deborah Beth Covey 4/12/1953 7 Barbara Denise Covey 9/18/1955
 7 Richard Lee Covey 7/26/1954
- 6 Joannah June Winget mar 9/25/1950 Virgil L. Haskins
 7 Cheri Lee Haskins 2/3/1955 7 Bradford Scott Haskins 9/20/1959
- 6 Leon E. Winget or mar 7/15/10/25/1953 Joanne Marilyn Stauffer, dau Mr. Mrs. Marshall (Stauffer
 7 Cynthia Rebecca Jo 10/20/1954 7 Christina Jo 8/15/1959
- 6 Elizabeth Smith, twin, mar 9/10/1947 Alvin McElroy Humman
 7 Thomas Lester Humman 3/14/1949 7 Jerry Lee 12/18/1952
 7 Shanon Elaine Humman 12/18/1953

lotte Everetta Estes
11, N.M.

He was War Prisoner in Germany W.W.II

erald Taylor Neils, Libby Mont.

7 Martin Turcott Neils 5/10/56

Mar-Maltenbach

and Elizabeth (nee) Glickstein, M.D. 4/24/1940
7 Rodney David Garner Jr. 10.14.1949
7 Barbara Lynn Garner 1/13/1950
6 Robert Louis Garner 1/13/1950
(Ireland) Wheeler, Kent, O.
7 Cheryl Lee Garner 2/13/1952
7 Kent Jo Garner 1/21/1955
6 Elvira Garner 3/13/1952
7 Deborah Beth Covey 4/12/1953
7 Richard Lee Covey 7/26/1954
6 Joannah June Winger 9/25/1950
7 Cheryl Lee Hashins 2/2/1955
6 Leon E. Winger 7/13/1955
7 Cynthia Rebecca Jo 10/20/1954
6 Elizabeth Smith, twin, 9/10/1947
7 Thomas Lester Humman 5/14/1949
7 Shannon Elaine Humman 12/16/1953

2166

- Pg 74 4 Ida Immel, wf of Wood-d 3/16/1947
 5 John Alfred Immel m 1945 Evelyn A
 6 Nancy Immel 1946 6 John A
 5 Ruth Immel Cocoran
 6 Mary Ruth Cocoran b 1/3/1945
 5 Mary Margaret Immel mar 6/1948 Cl
 6 John David Mortz 5/26/1949
- 75 4 Charles Immell-d 9/6/1946
 5 Howard Immell , 9/1945 Betty Gre
 6 Elizabeth Immell 1946 6 Da
 5 Helen Immell mar Edmund L. Fitch
 6 Daughter v 4/6/1948
 5 Edward Frey Umsted mar Ethel Olse
 6 Janel Umsted 1943 6 Edward U
- 82 Word 'Farm' should read 'Faun'.
 83 Estella Reedy mar Angello Willis Wise
 6 Homer Angelo Wise
 86 6 Robert Balthaser mar Lela Wine
 6 Ruth Balthaser mar Karl U. Reutschler
 87 7 Karl Frederick Reutschler 7/31/19
 6 Martha Jacobs
 7 William Barrett Jacobs 1/19/1946
 6 James Balthaser
 7 Karen Elizabeth Balthaser 4/1/194
 866 Rose Ann Caldwell mar 2/16/1955 Robc
 88 4 Clifton A. Reedy -d 1/29/1950
 89 Top of page-See pg 103
 103 5 George Carl Goodman mar 12/25/1910 I
 6 Kenneth Carl Goodman 11/7/1913
 5 Claude Bertram Goodman mar 1/1913
 104 Ellic, Gertrude, Larry, Lucile page 105
 Lee-Ruhl-Strowser pg. 105.

cal

lotte Everetta Estes
11, N.M.

He was War Prisoner in Germany W.W.II

erald Taylor Neils, Libby Mont.

7 Martin Turcott Neils 5/10/56

Mar-Kaltenbach

and Elizabeth (nee) ...
7 Rodney David Warner Jr. 4/24/1948
7 Barbara Lynn Warner 10.14.1949
6 Robert Louis Warner mar 1/13/1950 from
(Ireland) Wheeler, Kentia, O.
7 Cheryl Lee Warner 6/19/1952 7 Ch
7 Kent Jo Warner 1/21/1955
6 Elvira Warner mar 5/15/1952 Richard Le
7 Deborah Beth Covey 4/12/1955
7 Richard Lee Covey 7/26/1954
6 Joannah June Winget mar 9/25/1950 Virg
7 Cheryl Lee Haskins 2/3/1955 7 Dr
6 Leon E. Winget Jr mar 7/13/10/25/1955 Jo
7 Cynthia Rebecca Jo 10/20/1954 7 Chr
6 Elizabeth Smith, twin, mar 9/10/1947 Alv
7 Thomas Lester Humman 5/14/1949
7 Sharon Elaine Humman 12/18/1955

2166

- Pg 74 4 Ida Immel, wf of Wood--d 3/16/1947
 5 John Alfred Immel m 1945 Evelyn Adams
 6 Nancy Immel 1946 6 John Alfred Immel ,r.-
 5 Ruth Immel Cocoran
 6 Mary Ruth Cocoran b 1/3/1945 6 Martha Sue Cocoran 2/10.1948
 5 Mary Margaret Immel mar 6/1948 Charles Mortz
 6 John David Mortz 5/26/1949 6 Margaret Ann Mortz 5/10/1950
 75 4 Charles Immell--d 9/6/1946
 5 Howard Immell , 9/1945 Betty Greenlock
 6 Elizabeth Immell 1946 6 Daughter 1948
 5 Helen Immell mar Edmund L.Fitch
 6 Daughter v 4/6/1948
 5 Edward Frey Umsted mar Ethel Olsen
 6 Janel Umsted 1943 6 Edward Umsted III 1947
 62 Word 'Farm' should read 'Faun'.
 83 Estella Reedy mar Angello Willis Wise (5)
 84 6 Homer Angelo Wise
 86 6 Robert Balthaser mar Lela Wine
 6 Ruth Balthaser mar Karl U.Reutschler
 87 7 Karl Frederick Reutschler 7/31/1942
 6 Martha Jacobs
 7 William Barrett Jacobs 1/19/1946 7 Robert Stead Jacobs 8/5/1948
 6 James Balthaser
 7 Karen Elizabeth Balthaser 4/1/1944
 866 Rose Ann Caldwell mar 2/16/1955 Robert Davis
 88 4 Clifton A.Reedy -d 1/29/1950
 89 Top of page-See pg 103
 103 5 George Carl Goodman mar 12/25/1910 Ethel Lee, desc. of Robert E.Lee
 6 Kenneth Carl Goodman 11/7/1913
 5 Claude Bertrum Goodman mar 1/1913 Nell Rihl
 104 Ellie, Gertrude, Larry, Lucile page 103
 Lee-Rihl-Strawser pg.103.

Esther A. Warner

lams

lfred Imnel .r.-

6 Martha Sue Cocoran 2/10.1948

harles Mortz

6 Margaret Ann Mortz 5/10/1950

enlock

ughter 1948

n

msted III 1947

(5)

42

-- 7 Robert Stead Jacobs 8/5/1948

